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DICK DAWSON, colored, who mur dered Frank Cunningham, his brother in-law in Upson county, about a year on the 6th of July. The facts, as arned by the Griffin News, are briefly follows: 5" The two men were orothers-in-law-having married siss-but Dawson and Cunningham's wife became too intimate with each other, and devised a plot to get Cunningham out of the way. The two men had played marbles together all the afternoon, and Dawson, under the retense of having some meat to spare duced Cunningham to start over to his (Dawson's) house to get some of it. On they way, and when hidden by woods, Dawson shot him, then took a hoe and broke his head, threw him in a ditch, and then shot him again. Dawson went about his work as usual but after Cunningham was missed, suspicion rested on his wife and her ramour, and they were arrested Dawson confessed the crime, telling exactly how and where the killing was

Mr. John J. Gresham, the presiden t of the suspended City Bank of Macon, says that the assets of that institution. if properly administered and not squandered in useless litigation, will be amply sufficient to pay its debts.

done, and when the body was found

the contession was fully verified.

A BRACE of Georgia radicals had set-to in Washington yesterday. Un fortunately there was no damage done to either party. At least this is what we infer from the tenor of our tele grams.

Six foxes attacked a stray calf in Monroe county the other day, and only desisted when one of their number was killed. This is a very unu-

sual occurrence. DR. SAMUEL G. WHITE, of Milledgeville, one of the most prominent physicians in the state, died on Sunday night. Dr. White was a past deputy grand master of masons for this state.

JOHN TYLER, JR, who, for several years has been loafing around on the brink of carpet-baggerism in Florida,

A LIONESS, escaped from some menag erie,is depredating in Hanover county, Virginia. The sporting men are en

gaged in hunting her. What Governor Brown Thinks o

H. I. T.

We make the following extract from a letter received by a gentleman in this city from Ex-Gov. Brown, now absent at the Hot s. on account of his health I have to acknowledge the receipt of your leter, and the copy of THE CONSTITUTION, contain ter, and the copy of The Constitution, containing the scurrilous article of H. I. T., who judged by his production is a member of General Gordon's pop-gun brigade. You ask me, if I desire to notice the attack, I do not As the author acknowledges in the production, containing his false and malicious personal assaults that he considers his own name too insignificant to be worth the attention of the public I shall not worth the attention of the public, I shall no

of any master who will feed him. I have made no assault upon the persons haracter of Gen. Gordon, nor have I resorte personal abuse. I have simply dealt wit ce should require attention; I wil receive i

THE PROPLE AND POLITICIANS

-Senator Hill is in Savannah. -Mr. Walter S. Gordon and his bride, nee Miss Lula McLendon, passed through en route to Kingston Monday. -General Toombs is to visit Hot

orings, of Arkansas, and the firemen have orders throw more pine into the furnace. -Colonel M. E. Thornton will address the people upon the constitutional conver ion at DeGive's opera house this

-The number of Atlanta people who are laying up mending their livers is simply -Our talented friend, R. H. Brumby

will be examined in open court Friday next for admission to the bar The examining committee are Coi D P Hill, Judge W F Wright, C.1 E N Broyles and Solicitor General Hill. Walter Brown is a gallant champ

When he takes the field for a friend keeps all corners guarded. -The Jones-treasury investigation

ras been further postponed until Monday, th -Usgood Sanders has been sick a

couple of days, but is improving, and will soon be able to laugh with his natural accent.

The Big Bonanga Having heard that there is a rumo in circulation that the compensation allowed by Governor Colquitt for the prosecution of the claim lately paid by the government of the Uni-ted States to the state of Georgia, on account of the Western & Atlantic railroad, was not ac-

ording to contract. I feel it my duty as one of the attorne's employed in the prosecution of aid claim to give to the public the following The original contract by Governor Bullock with Baugh & Garlington, then patners in law, was that they should be allowed a contingent fee of twelve and a half per cent upon the amount recovered on said claim, with a retainer of three thousand dollars, to be deducted from the amount finally recovered. The contract entered into between Governor Smith and Baugh & Garlington and R. A. Alst.n. (all present at the time) was, that the contangent fee to be al-

five per cent upon the amount recovered or said claim, with no condition annexed. All statements to the contrary of the above are A. C. GARLINGTON MAY 15th, 1877

The ladies and gentlemen at McPher

an early hour by a goodly number of ladied gentlemen from the city, and a large at mdance from West End and the barracks.

The post band made the orchestral music tu!

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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1877.

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WASHINGTON.

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for Turkey.

ON OUR OWN SHORES

Nothing is known here as to the des

tination of the Russian fleet now preparing to sail from New York harbor, though some hold to the opinion that these vessels are going to sea

for the purpose of intercepting vessels suspected of having arms on board for Turkey, which have been furnished by manufacturers in this country, in pursuance of contracts with the

nigh seas a vessel bearing the Ame

would be an unfriendly act toward the Uni

CAPITOL INKLINGS.

Georgia Knock-Down-Movements

aughed at by the fillibustering ele

ng changes in important offices.

ere. The appointment clerks of

MR. HAYES'S POST-PRANDIAL

of Good Feeling,

WASHINGTON, May 15.—At the annual banquet of the chamber of com-

nerce of New York Mr. Hayes said: Mr. President, it is a gratification

have the opportunity to meet such an assemblage of the business men of the city of New York. I wish to make my acknowledgements to them for their invitation to enjoy with them their annual accial meeting. I wish to as-

annual social meeting. I wish to a sure them that this hearty greeting very welcome to me. [Cheers.] peace with all the nations of the worl

with an honest purpose on the part of our people and the part of our goopen and the part of our govern-ment, [Loud cheers.] to strive for the restoration of the ancient concord

within our own limits, [Hurrahs and great applause.] I believe that not withstanding the unfortunate array of figures which has been disentombed we may confidently look for early de-

cided encouraging evidences of reviving of business prosperity throughout

The Death of Judge Emi

angrene of the lack of prompt surgical atten

London, April 15.—The Newmark pring handicap was won by Lasante berulens second, and Briglia third.

The Votock's Going

Carolina's New Chief Justice

[Cheers.] At ns of the world;

have the opportunity to meet such

of the Water.

Furkish gover

Russian Fleet at New York

WASHINGTON, May 15.

mian Piect Watching Am

Chamber of Commerce.

WILLIAMS'S TOURISTS.

ing a female politician as one can imagine.

Miss Falck appeared as Mrs. Badger, a wom

ll of ambition and a terror to all men. Victorine, the only character who seemed ling to her womanliness, was well done by Mi

Mrs. Wheaton was a judge, dignified and stately, full of wondrous love and impressed with a sense of judicial importance.

The various scenes in the play were quite laughable. The audience appreciated all the good points, and applauded heartily. "Popping the question in 1776" was the concluding

Lieut. Dempsey impersonated Henry Thorson, the dashing chap who made the most o

Miss Biffin and Miss Winte The evening passed off in an interesting man eds were given to Lieut. McIntyre'

Anniversary and Procession Monday afternoon about five odge of colored Odd Fellows, and soon the

Three mounted marshals, wrapped in blood red sashes and belts of the same color preceded the line. Next came the colored band and the drum major, performing various martial airs with evident delight. The members of the order next followed about two hundred strong, all dressed in very neat regalia, the chief officers being decked in badges, emblems, sabres and flowers. The procession moved through all the principal streets and was everywhere followed y an immense crowd

The Odd Fellows and their admirers repa to the capitol where Mr.G.S. Craggin, a gradual of the Atlanta university, made a very approximate the capitol where Mr.G.S. Craggin, a gradual control of the capitol where Mr.G.S. Craggin, a gradual control of the capitol where Mr.G.S. Craggin, a gradual control of the capitol where Mr.G.S. Craggin, a gradual control of the capitol where Mr.G.S. Craggin, a gradual control of the capitol where Mr.G.S. Craggin, a gradual control of the capitol where Mr.G.S. Craggin, a gradual control of the capitol where Mr.G.S. Craggin, a gradual control of the capitol where Mr.G.S. Craggin, a gradual control of the capitol where Mr.G.S. Craggin, a gradual control of the capitol where Mr.G.S. Craggin, a gradual control of the capitol priate address.

The occasion was a proud one for the members of the order and a few thousand of their

TOWN TOPICS.

-Mr. W. A. Hansel, of Roswell Cobb county, Georgia, passed through the cit on his way to the Grand Lodge of the Unite ependent Order of Good Templers, which ets in Portiaud, Maine, on the 22d inst. Mr. Hansell is the delegate from the Grand Lodg of the state of Georgia.

-Colonel Salem Dutcher, of Augus ta is in the city, stopping at the Kimba -Henry G. Beaur, Esq. of Forsyth

is in the city, stopping at the Kimball house.

—Major Sam'l R. Chisman, of Richond, is in the city, stopping at the Kimbal

-Monroe is one of the livest little -Mr. B. F. Brown of the Planters hotel, at Augusta, keeps one of the best first

-Col. J. M. Pace, of Covington, re--Mr. Ben. Richardson, superintendent of the Lowell , machine shop, and Mr A Cummock, the general manager of the extensive "l'ott cotton mills," at Lowell, were in the city yesterday, the guest of Mr H J Kimball. After a careful examination of our cotton fac tory, they pronounced it the best of its size the had ever saw. Encouraging for the stock

-Colonel Benj. B. Russell, of An gusta, is in the city, stopping at the Kimbal -Ge to see "Pearl Seekers

-Colonel H. Middlebrooks, of Coumbus, is in the city, stopping at the Kimbal -The Rossini club will give another

ne of th ir spiendid concerts on Friday night -Coker Mangham, one of the mos popllar andhighly esteemed young men of

son of Col. S. W Mangham. -Colonel A. D. Alexander, of the Griffin News, is in the city. He represents on of the sprightliest little dailies in eleven state -The strawberry festival of the St Phillip's Sunday school will take place to-night at No. 7 Kimball house, Decatur street. This

tend will have plenty to feast upon, both sul -Remember the "Pearl Seekers," No. 7 Decatur street.

AT M'PHERSON BARRACKS.

Crowds that Flock There on Sunday McPherson barracks were never se gay ss now.

Ten companies are stationed there, and eve one of the large buildings used as officers quarters are occupied. The soldiers seem to onjoy a pleasant life, being amply amused with various games. A bowling alley, a couple of billiard tables, besides all sorts of out door

sports, afford pleasant recreation during the idle hours of the day.

A very neat hall, with a good stage, drep curtain and scenary is frequently used for amateur dramatic entertainments, and occasionally is the scene of negro minstrel extravagausas. There is a regularly organized troupe of burnt cork comedians, among whom are several fine delineators of the negro character.

The magnificent post band, under the leadership of Professor Gibson, is, perhaps, the finest in the whole south. It is composed of about thirty artists, thoroughly educated and trained

The band plays every afternoon about thre

'clock, and later at the dress parades. Recently he dress parades have been made daily except laturdays. The companies are well-drilled, and when the regiment is in line it presents a

and when the regiment is in line it presents a fine appearance.

On Sunday afternoons the dress parades are invariably attended by immense crowds from the city. The laboring classes find the place quite attractive, and go to enjoy the military spectacle, and to hear the rare music. Thousands of segroes, attracted by the glitter of bayones and the flash of brass buttons, crowd around the parade grounds, and find there perfect hap

the parade. The crowd

ATLANTA PARTY SERKING THE MOUNTAIN ZEPHYES.

Cruise along the Classic Ba

a Scrambling up the B

Special to the Constitution

CHATTANOOGA, May 15. A select party, under care of Mr.
Tom Williams, left Atlanta at 6:55 this morning, for a jaunt down the Tennessee river and about Lookout mountain. Among the excursionisti are Mrs A Leyden, Miss Leyden, Mr J F Alexander, Miss Alexander, Misses McCombs, Miss Camp, Miss Castleberry, C Maddex and wife, T C William en W 8 Walker, Mrs 8 E Gabbett, 8 A Wi Hams, R A Alston Miss Alston TJ Hooks Geo Balley, Dr W F Coe, C H Warlick, Dr W T Fark, W T Goelding, T W H Harris, Frank E Block, John C Jones and F H Richardson, of This

anford Bell, the veteran conductor. Immediately on arriving here we went aboard the boat which was waiting our arrival, and enjoyed a ri e of about thirty miles down rich valleys all around, was beautiful indeed. rich valleys all around, was beautiful indeed.

We returned to the city after night fall, enjoying a rich sunset view from the river.

The entire party is quartered at the Chattanooga hotel, which, under its present management, has become one of the finest in the land
We will spend to-morrow on Lookout and reurn to Atlanta to-morrow night. F. H. R.

THE RISING MORMONS.

Continued Military Preparation Meet the Dog of a Gentile. SALT LAKE, May 15 .- A dispatch says the arming and drilling of the Mormons continues throughout Utah. The Gen-tiles, and especially those in the northern and southern settlements, are alarmed at the few United States troops in Utah. Governor Emery has written a letter to the secretary of war, re-questing that Camp Douglas be pro-vided with five companies of infantry and two of cavalry, and that Camp peron shall have two full companie

THE SACRED DUST. The Relies of the Martyred St Be

edict Brought to America New York, May 15 .- The translation of the relics of St. Benedict, the mar tyr, was celebrated yesterday with im pressive ceremonies, by the Passionist fathers at St. Michael's monastery in West Hoboken. Seven thousand per sons assisted at the services. Fathe sons assisted at the services. Father Timothy, in his sermon, said that two years age airs. Peters, a wealthy Catholic lady of Cincinnati, traveling in Italy, secured the relics tor St. Michael's monastery from the vicar general of Spoletto, and had them brought to this country about a year

THE "JOAB" BITE. Almost as Sweet as Col. Jone's Ok

Dubuque, May 14.—A young lady chool-teacher in Allamakee county had lover whose affection turned to rage n a singular manner. Last Tuesda declining to receive his attention ar more, she gave him the mitten. Th packed up his duds for leaving the country, but before going called at the school to say farewell. After a few minutes' conversation he requested the minutes' conversation he requested to favor of a parting kiss, and reached of favor of a parting kiss, and reached out to embrace her, when she struggled, under bashful modesty. Seizing the opportunity, he drew her face to his and bit her nose nearly off. The end part, a good mouthful, hung by the gristle, and was sewed in place by a neighboring surgeon. With best possible care she will be disfigured for his control of the co

Mr. Boker's Opinion of It. New YORK, May 12.—George H. Boker, United States minister to Russia, says in an interview: Germany to-day is one vast camp. She is stronger than ever before, and better fitted for war. But this has been accomplished at a cost of presentity fitted for war. But this has been accomplished at a cost of prosperity. The army has, therefore, an object, and that object is to so thoroughly crush France that all idea of revenge by "Le Grand Nation," will be thoroughly out of the question for a generation or two. Germany could not carry out this plan had Russia been at peace, for the Emperor Alexander. peace, for the Emperor Alexander when the subject was broached to him when the subject was broached to him, would not hear to it; and it is a fact that but for his firmness and decision the Germans would have declared war long ago. Hence, in order effectually to dispose of Russia, Germany was obliged to wait until that power became involved with Turkey, and to this effect the German ambassador spared no pains by urging upon the Russians the fact that Germany would not interfere with any programme the not interfere with any programs

A Canadian Fire. Boston, May 15.--A special to the Herald states the losses by the fire at St. Stephens, N. B., last night to be nearly \$500,000. About sixty-three nements, eleven wharves and tw tenements, eleven wharves and two schooners were burned. Among the heaviest losers are the New Brunswick and Canada Railroad Co., the depot and machine shops, wharves and a number of engines and cars being de stroyed. The Watson House, a number of valuable buildings and the ship S E. Chipman were burned.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Mike Dubbles the foreman of the Illinois distillery has been arrested for tampering with the barrels after they were stamped. The whole stock of 3,500 barrels worth \$300,000, has been seized. The proprietors claim that Dubbles acted from zeal for their interest, not from orders from them. orders from them.

The Debris of the tystem

ZHE POISONED WATERS.

Brutal Conduct of Striking Mi in Illinois—Sixty Men in the Th of Death.

CHICAGO, May 15.—A special dispatch from Streator, Ill., says the coal miners at that place who struck some time ago and whose places were filled by new men, but who were subsequently taken back for the most part so that only one hundred new men were letained, have for a long time been kept separate from the "hlack legs," as the novices are called, to avoid trouble from the jealonsy of the old miners. Of late, however, the two gangs have been allowed to mingle, and yesterday the rankling bate of the old miners found expression by some of their number putting poison in the dinner buckets of the new men. Last night some sixty of the victims were CHICAGO, May 15 .- A special dis night some sixty of the victims were in the threes of sgony, and many of them will undoubtedly die from the effects of the poison, while the lives of all of them hing upon threads.

BOCKFORD'S TUMBLE DOWN.

odies were taken out of the ruins the court house yesterday, those of A.
H. Hollenbeck and Frederick Hough;
but they were so terribly crushed,
mangled and dismembered as to be
totally unrecognizable and sickening to
the sight. The memorial services last night were attended by a large audi-ence. A fund of about fifteen hundred dollars was raised to aid the families of the deceased, and sums are comin from other cities and from individual of the dec utside the city.

GOTHAM'S REX The Gaudy Parade in the Tra

city. New York, May 15.—Rex landed the custom house pier amid cheers of a large multitude. The carriage drawn by six bay horses was in waiting for his majesty, with his commissioners, the grand Turk and khedive of Egypt in front of the custom bouse where The in front of the custom house whari. The king and his companions entered their carriage and the procession started on up Battery place. The van was led by mounted policemen followed by the band who in turn were followed by the marshals on borselock. The carries was the company to the carries of the carries marshals on horseback. Then came the king. The industrial chariots fell-into line from the side streets, and from Whitehall street nearly all the trades were represented, from the makers of were represented, from the makers clothing to the makers of axle greas

The brewers were out in force with tableaux cars. A printing house sent out a little printing office on wheels. The soap manufacturers vied with each burning cauldrons through the street.
One of the weekly journals had a car which carried characters in popula stories. Along the line of march tailors furniture shops, ice cream makers an many other trades and industries were

TENNIE'S SLICE.

New York, May 15.—A claim has been made upon Wm. H. Vanuerbilt by Tennie C. Claffin for over \$100,000. with Co Vanderbilt in 1871, for speculative pur-poses. Vanderbilt, before leaving for oses. Vanderbilt, before leaving for curope, pronounced the claim ridicu

A SUIT FOR GENTLE ANNIE.

"Maid of Orleans." NEW YORK, May 15 .- Anna E. Dick inson was sued to day, with the papers in a suit brought by John Hart, to reover damages for violation of agree nent to perform three weeks in th Eagle theatre. By the agreement, it is alleged, the proceeds of the matineer and benefits were to be divided be tween the management and Miss Dick-

A MIDNIGHT SURPRISE. New Orleans, May 15.—The Baton Rouge steamer Sandy No. 2 coming lown struck a log five miles above down struck a log five miles above here about midnight and soon com menced sinking. Some saved themselve menced sinking. Some saved themselves on cotton bales. Women and children were placed in the yawl and landed safely, bouyed up with cotton bales. The boat floated by the city with two feet of water in the cabin, where the skiffs took off the rest of the passengers and crew. It is supposed three of the crew was lost. The boat lies bottom up five miles below here. The books, money and everything else in the cabin was lost.

The Ellentown Bloters. CHARLESTON, May 15.—The Ellen town cases came up before the United States circuit court to-day, Judges Waite and Bond on the bench. The

waite and bond on the bench. The defence challenged the array of the grand jury, on the ground that it had been packed for political purposes, and pending argument on the validity of the objection, court ad journed. A Gove rper's Freak. BALTIMORE, May 15 -Gov. John Le Carroll and Miss Carter Thompson formerly of Staunton, Va, were ried in the cathedral at Bultimore afternoon. Rev. Thomas S. Lee off

A Loose Lioness.

RICHMOND, VA., May 15.—A liones suppresed to have escaped from sommengerie is depredating in Hanove county, Virginia. There is much corsternation among the inhabitants. A active hunt is heing made for her.

The City-tongued *elicitor.

Albany, May 15.—Judge Westbroorefued an application for receiver fethe Atlantic Life insurance companistating that the secretary of directodeclared it solvent. Another examination will be head.

An Episcopal Promotion.

New York, May 15.—A special dipatch to Freeman's Journal from Ronsays the Right Rev. Bishop Gibbon of Richmond, has been named coadjuter of the archbishop of Baltimore withe right of succession.

New York, April 15.—The York tobacco excharge was opene lay at No. 39 Broad street, and se

VILLA FRANCA, May 15.—As rench squadron was getting until the frigate La Revenche's boil French sail the

THE GREEKS HAVE THEIR RIL ENGAGEMENT WITH THE TURKS.

Sultan Orders All Towns Burned as they are Abandoned. THE OPEN MOUTHS

LONDON, May 15.

The Times' Vienna correspondent rsian government is quite ready to give trance required by Austria, that the in terruption in the navigation of the Danube shall be only temporary, and that it shall in no way prejudice the principle of freedom of the river as settled by the treaty of Paris. Russia, such public form as to dissipate any apprehensions as to any intention of Rusia to Umit the free dom of the river except as demanded by the

ranteed to the works executed by the Day seems to be no difference of onlinen be njure these works by either belligerent

The consideration of questions which might eventually arise in regard to the neutrality of the Danubian commission and the works has led to an interchange of ideas between the neutral powers, which is all the more advisa-ble as a functial difficulty will seen arise, the revenue of the commission being entirely stopped by the stoppage of navigation. There is every probability of the guaranteeing pow-ers being called upon to provide for the defi-

semi official Russian agency says the serious prolonged debates in the house of commons on he eastern crisis, are producing a good im son here, for it appears from the declaration of various ministers that England had solely in view the protection of English interests. No as Russia has had no intention, directly or in, directly, of menacing the interests of England or any other power, no cause for conflict is to l

RIPPLES FROM THE DANUER.

Turkish Cool—Reasy Artillery Fir-ing—Watching the Suez—Nicholas and Charles in Consultation.

atter's position in the army wes satis inter's position in the army was satisfactorily arranged. Nicholas arrives at Bnebarest to day.

The czar, by isolated action, has secoded from the alliance of the three em-

perors, but he is still bound to abstain from any action injurious to Germany or Austria. Roumania has been notified that it She Has a Claim on the Old Man.

New York, May 15.—A claim has been made upon Wm. H. Vanuerbilt y Tennie C. Claffin for over \$100,000, asys that M. de Lesseps had a long interpretation by the proceeds, she alleges, of \$10,000 terview with Duc de Class, relative to the measures to be taken to secure the large of the committee on the independence, she forfeits the proceeding the p entralization of the Suez canal during

the present war. The French share holders of the canal seem to suspec the intentions of the British fleet. The Standard's Rome special says been recalled, and all army officer have been ordered to hold themselve in readiness to rejoin their comman

at once.
A Times' Belgrade dispatch says the Russian consul has declared, in a spec ial audience with Prince Milan. Russia has notified Austria and England that Servia will observe neutrality, and that the Russian troops will not enter Servia, she being excluded from the plan of operations. Vienna, April 15.—The Politische correspondent, which has some official letters from St. Petersburg, says the

Russian troops, under Gen. Kauffman will cross the Panier in the Indies in the event of England's taking part in the Turkish war.

I LONDON, May 15.—The Daily Telegraph's dispatch from Matchin, Monday, says: The Russians are apparently making the attempt to cross the Dannue. Heavy artillery firing has been going on up to the moment of my sending this dispatch. The Turks have been successful in repelling the attack. The Russians are believed to be in great force. the Turkish war.

be in great force.

The Telegraph's Bucharest dispatch confirms the capture of a Turkish gunboat which tried to pass Kalafat. The correspondent says he has asce tained beyond doubt that the Servis authorities have accumulated

authorities have accumulated large stores of forage and provisions at Gla-A Turkish gunboat was forced to surrender near Kalafat because of the heavy fire from a battery.

A Daily News special from Galatz says that yesterday a steam tug from Ibrail took over some lighters and tw

hundred laborers and removed several hundred tons of coal unopposed, which the Turks had accumulated at Gets chet for the use of the flotilla The Russian front is covered iments of Cossacks. The inundation is now decreased Birla valley, and 6000 troops are march

ing down.

The Daily News Vienna correspondent says the Russian army for actual operation now numbers nine corps, only two are destined for Dobrundscha. only two are destined for Dobrundscha.

The main body according to military calculation will cross near Gurgevo and move south east towards Varna.

London, May 15.—Ranton and for the North Carolina annual conference district to take such a position, either in joint convention or in the furness and move south east towards Varna. London, May 15.—Reuter's Constantinople dispatch dated to-day, 7:3 a.m. says news has been received the Russian corps with cavalry and tillery crossed the Danube near loack and entered the Dobondscha.

MANCHESTER, May 15.—The Guardi-an's Vienna duspatch say that the 8th and 12th Russian corps will probably cross the Danube near Turne Mogurel, thereby turning the Bulgarian quad-rilateral. The 10th and 11th corps will invade the Dobrusche. ATHENS, May 15.—The first collision between the dreek insurgents and the Turkish troops has occurred near Armerons in Thessalv. The press of

TUSSLE IN THESSALY, cially announced that a Turkish squadron bembarded a village near Sookgoom Kale, and landed 1,000 Circas-SEVERAL GEORGIA REPUBLI CANS GROW RATHER - BELLIG REENT,

The commander of Sookgoom Kale sent some Cossacks and militia in pur-

suit
Six Turkish iron clads appeared before Sookgoom Kale.
LONDON, May 14.—The Central News
publishes the following dispatch:
"St. Petersburg—The Russians attacked Batoum on Friday; after a desperate engagement, wherein both sides
suffered heavily, the Russian positions
were maintained."

Nore.-If the above is trustworthy is ould be a practical admission of the cussian defeat as claimed by the Turks. Reuter's Berlin dispatch says: It is eported that England and Russia are eavoring to agree upon a line of de parcation for war operations which could prevent their interests from

UP 10 THE PLAMES. Turks to Burn the Country as

London, May 15.—The Times special from Pera, May 12th, says there being rumors in Tulltcha that in the event of that place having to be abandoned, orders have been given that it should be destroyed by the retreating garri-son, the consuls of Austria, Greece, and other states applied to the govern-or, who acknowledged that such were bis orders, but that before things came o such extremities he would give the consuls and all aliens timely warning. so as to provide for the safety of their persons and as much property as they could remove. Such orders, the gov-ernor added, had been sent to all perspective envoys here and remon-strances were made by them to the orte. The government gave reassurng answers as to the safety of the per sons of foreign subjects, but evinced some disposition to persevere in its de-structive system of defensive warefare.

ingland Congratulating Herself on Her Privilege to Shop Pencetully

FLAPPING THE WINGS OF PEACE.

London, May 15.—The Times in its leading article says: Nothing has been so remarkable during the debate in parliament as the declarations in favor of peace, from the conservatives as well as liberals. The war party finds itself a small minority. We do not say that all danger is past, for every Russian success may be expected to provoke unreasonable panic, but for the present the country and government are in the the country and government are in the way of safety. Both sides of the house way of safety. Both sides of the house will doubtless claim some advantage, but the real gain lies with the party which is on the side of peace. If both parties claim that honorable distinction, atter's position in the careful of the companion of the companion of the careful of the careful

so much the better for the country. COMING TOGETHER.

Ihe Plan of Union Between Methodist Bodies in Session Baitimore Reported. BALTIMORE, May 15 .- Rev. John Burns, chairman of the committee on basis of reunion, submitted a report as follows: We, the joint committee

agreed upon by the joint committee of the Methodist Protestant and Metho-dist churches at Pittsburg be adopted, and that we interpret that basis of union on the condition of receiving members into the church on substantially the same basis as that in the ne-edition of the Methodist book of di ipline, the third item relative to chiltren having been inadvertently omit-ed in the published basis of union. Resolved, That the matter of suffrage and eligibility to office be left to th

annual conferences, respectively, provided that each annual conference sha vided that each annual conferences hall be entitled to representation in the same ratio in the general conference, and provided that no rule shall be passed which shall infringe the right of suffrage or eligibility to office. Resolved, That the joint committee of conference recommend to the ge

testant churches, now in session, immediate organization of the bodies on the basis of union as forth in this report. All of which respectfully submitted.
[Signed] Rev. S. J. Burns, Thos. G. Finch, G. G. Westfall, Geo. R. Barr, Jas. K. Nichols,

Jas. K. Nichols, G. G. Westfall,
A. Harper, S. M. Lowden,
Wm. H. Wills, B. A. Bibb,
Elias W. Wheat, P. F. Rempburg,
Wm. Meams, K. F. Zollicoffer.
S. M. Lowden dissented from the
majority upon the 3d item, relative to
the suffrage, which states that every
man over 18 vears of age may yote,
and desired that each annual conference might extend the right of suffrage to the female members as they may

elect.
Rev. W. H. Wills submitted the for our country.

It has been ascertained beyond question that invitations to attend the chamber of commerce were sent to exGov. Tilden, Gov. Robinson and all the leading officials of the state, but they all declined lest their presence should seem an indorsement of Mr. Hayes' election. owing with the report:
The undersign, member of the joint
committee, while assenting to the fore going reports, invites the attention of the Methodist, as well as of the Methodist protestant conventions, in case of a union to difficulty which we fear will

be imposed upon us by the North Carolina conference relative to districting conferences, and begs from both conventions begs from both conventions a remedy and he would reserve the right for himself, for his representative and for the North Carolina annual con-

The Beath of Judge Emmons.
Detroit, April 15.—Hon. H. H. Emmons, judge of the sixth judicial circuit of the United States court, died a his rendence in this city at 11:30 the morning, after a long and painful illness. The death of Judge Emmonwill be learned with regret by members of the bar who have practiced in the federal court while he was on the beach. After a lengthy debate, principally on the second resolution, the report was adopted, and the convention adjourned until to-morrow.

At the afternoon session of the Methoditt Protestant convention, the conference committee made their report, and it was debated until 6:30, when the convention, without taking action upon it, adjourned until to-morrow morning. Another Death in Kemper Count Meridian, April 15.—Miss Cornel Chisolm, who was wounded in ti Kemper county affray, died to-day gangrene of the arm, resulting fre

TIPPERARY'S BROKEY BEADS. London, April 15. - It is the

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The B sian corrects Votock salls to lay un-scaled orders. The balance of the fi-will follow during the week. parliament from Tipperary, Iral place of O'Callaghan, deceased, ing Casey, an ex-Fenian prisone large majority. COLUMBIA, May 15.—Asso ce A. J. Willard was ele stice on the first ballot.

Lexingron, May 16.—The mile race was won by Lazie Whips, Elemi second. Janet and Actress were ruled out after the second heat. Time 1:45, 1:45, 1:472. Elemi took the first hees. The race for four year-olds, two and one-eighth miles, was won by Joe Rhodes, beating Leamington. Time 3:5537.

CHICAGO, May 15.—The managers of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Missouri, Kansas and Taxas Central railroad has effected a fast freight combination of their roads, which go into operation in June.

NEW YORK, May 15.—R. E. Peterson was arrested on the arrival of the steamer England, charged with having blained ten thousand crowns fraudu-

A Bitter Thing for Hos New York, May 15.—No. 9 Gold street, occupied by the Hostetter's Bitters company and C. H. Rutherford, drug manufacturer, is destroyed by fire; loss estimated at \$50,000.

Burning; of the Pa ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 15.—The Rochester paper company's factories, located at Lower Falls, in this city, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$100,000, Insurance \$80,000.

Another Victim Dead. Watching the Shipment of Turkish Arms—A Complication on Our Side MERIDIAN, Miss., May 14.—Miss W. Chisholm, who was wounded in the Kemper county affray, died last even

New York, May 13.—It is believed that the representatives of the trunk lines in session here have agreed to pool their receipts at the termini and divide the proceeds.

attempt of the Russian fleet to search upon the New Orleans, May 13.—The steamer Emmä sudk with twenty-five below, Two children and a colored woman lost. Two men are reported missing. ates. Under the maritime international law, if a carro is destined to be carried through II a car' o is destined to be carried through a blockade, it can be captured at any stage of the blockade, it can be captured at any stage of the blockade, it can be captured to prevent its citizens from conveying contraband of war, but cannot protect them if caught in the act. The Russian vessels, therefore, are

CLEVELAND, May 14.—The fifted hundred striking coopers have return to work on the company's terms. The company agrees not to employ boys. Four Hundred The for the Turks on board, but any vessel captured by them must be taken into a Russian port for adjudication by a court of admiralty.

GLASTOW, May 14.—The Wingsteship yard was partially burned. Loss \$400,000. The Death Boll.

of the Fleet-Descen smith's Desires.

Washington, March 15.—Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette is a bidder for furnishing postal cards.

The state department has information from the consul general at Calcutta, that Capt. Small, his sister, Chief-officer Dyer and three seamen of the the American bark Edmund Phinney, died of cholera at Akyab on the 25th of March. Cholera pre-mils dreadfully at Chittagong and along the coast and islands, inundated by the great storm wave of October, 1876.

Washington, March 15.—Richard died of small pox. Lord Erskine is dead.

The Georgians.

Commit.

It is a joke among the Russians that every Georgian is a noble, and as the only title of nobility is prince, the effect to an English ear of hearing all sorts of obscure people, country postmasters, droshky drivers, sometimes even servants, described as being Prince So-andto an English early of hearing all sorts of obscure people, country postmasters, droshky drivers, sometimes even servants, described as being Prince So-and-so, is at first grotesque. This at least of July there will be no funds to buy supplies for the army, and prescribes patiens.

olous, it does not despise honest occu-pations. Every one has heard of the Georgian beauties, who, in estimation of Turkish importers, rivaled or sur-passed those of Circassia itself. Among them a great many handsome and even supplies for the army, and prescribes rules by which articles indispensable may be purchased by means of vouchers. vouchers.

Orders have been ordered for the north Atlantic fleet to rendezvous at Port Royal between the middle of June and the 1st of July for inspection and practice. The fleet will then proceed north to spend the summer in a scalar difference. Orders have been ordered for the north Atlantic fleet to rendezvous at Port Royal between the middle of June and the 1st of July for inspection and practice. The fleat will then proceed north to spend the summer in a cooler climate.

The Plymouth proceeds to Pensacola for coal and provisions, thence to Vera Cruz.

The Georgia republicans made it lively in front of the office of the assistant secretary of the treasury yesvivacity which, in the parallel case of
the women of Andalusia, partly redeems the absence of intelligence.
They are admirable as pieces of nature's
handiwork, but not charming. A Turk
may think them perfection; but it may
be doubted whether any one who had
seen the ladies of Cork or Baltimore
would take much pleasure in their
society. However, this is a point on
which people will disagree to the end
of time, and those who hold that it is
enough to look at a beauty without erday by knocking each other down. Washington, May 15.—State Senator G. Y. Kelso has arrived. He aspires so to the New Orleans naval office Ex-Congressman Nash is supporting an outsider from his district for the place, whose name has not yet transpired Judge Dibble, of Kellogg's court is in the field for the New Orleans pension The expedition to capture Sonora reasury, postoffice and justiceship de-artments know nothing of any pend-

of time, and those who hold that it is enough to look at a beauty without feeling inclined to talk to her, need not go beyond Georgia to find all they can wish. It must be remembered, however, that this loveliness is rather fleeting. Toward middle life the complexion is apt to become sallow, and the nose ard chin rather too prominent, while the vacuity of look remains. One is told that the women are, as indeed the whole nation is, almost uneducated, with nothing but the pettiest personal interests to fill are, as indeed the whole nation is almost uneducated, with nothing but the pettiest personal interests to fill their thoughts or animate their lives. The men are sufficiently good-looking and pleasing in manner, with, perhaps, a shade of effeminacy in their countenances—at least in those of the lowland. They do not strike one as a strong race, either physically or otherwise, with any future before it; nor have they ever produced a great man, or done anything considerable in history, although they have had civilization and Christianity, after a sort, ever since the third or fourth century of our era. They belong, of course, to the orthodox eastern church, and are now in full communion with the church of Russia, of which, indeed, they may be and to be a branch, though their liturgy differs a little in some points. During the earlier middle ages I suspect that they were more influenced by hetorodox Armenia than by Constantinople; and their ecclesiastical alphabet, for they have two, is taken from the Armenian. Of their number it is difficult to form an estimate; it can hardly exceed 500,000 souls, and may be considerably less.

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into her MEETINGS.

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FIGAPQUARTERS CŒUR DE LION COM-man erv, No. 4, Knights Templar—At'anta, Ga. M ay 16th, 1877.—The Sir Knights of this Commandery will assemble at their *sylum promptly at 736 o'clock p. m., to-day, to secori the Grand Commander Star's of Georgia, to the Second Baptist Chirc', Washington street, where the public exercises of the order will take place. By order of W. D. Luckle, Eminent Com-mander. 1. T. Watson, Captain General.

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The Atlanta Daily Constitution

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1877

ONLY TWO MILLIONS.

A legitimate outgrowth of a bad law has just been ventilated. One of the radical congresses put a bounty on irregular sales of postage stamps, by giving postmasters of the fourth class on sales, instead of fixed salaries. These commissions are sixty per cent. Africa. It is an undeveloped continent on the first hundred dollars, and so down to forty per cent.—averaging perhaps unsurpassed as an agricultural, about fifty per cent. The natural and inevitable effect of such commissions is sufficiently illustrated in the following extract from a report of one of the special agents of the postoffice department who was sent to the we tern states to investigate such frauds:

It appears that one Swisher and two others whose names I was unable to get, followed the occupation of peddler and sold such articles as are usuaually kept in country stores The peddier arriving in a town goes to the postoffice, which is generally kept in connection with a store, and buys some stamps, envelopes and postal cards, perhaps forty or fifty dollars worth, paying or pretending to pay cash. He immedi-stely sells some goods to the postmaster, receiv-ing the money for the goods, at least to the amount paid for the stamps, &c., but a few min utes before. The proceeds of a peddler's trip; generally a large quantity of stamps, envelope and postal cards, and must be turned into money. The department is no doubt informed of the various dodges in the service, and, if con of the various dodges in the service, and, it continued, roos the department of millions of dolars. Patent medicine men all understand it and many of them buy their stamps of country postmasters to induce them to sell their medicines. cone. It would be impossible even for a larg

It is estimated that the government losses fully two millions of dollars a year through this practice which is, as we have stated, but the fruit of one of the bad laws that a radicals congress placed on the federal statute books. The work of undoing all such rislation is one that Hercules, with all his experience in the Augean stables, would have shrank from un-

JOE BRADIEY seems to be of the opin that if he comes south he will be met with 'ate and scorn. Not so. Eight was a mighty bad figure at one time. but it is so no longer. Let Bradley make himself at home when he comes.

sire to once more invite the attention of Mr. Hayes to the report of Colonel Sam Williams, recently pub lished, detailing certain outrages per-petrated by the revenue officers. What is Mr. Hayes going to do about it?

THE WAR IN BUROPE.

No one can safely predict the results of war, or the duration of it. But are hid in the womb of the future. War makes and unmakes states, and it makes and unmakes the fortunes of individuals. The end for which it is waged is rarely attained, while results, wholly unanticipated and unforeseen, not un frequently spring up out of a state of

The present war between Russia and Turkey is ostensibly to redress the grievances of the Greek Christians of Bosnia, Herzegovina and Montenegro. The Turk is a despot by nature, and his religion tends not to ameliorate; but to ntensify his cruel and plody disposiion. All the rest of mankind are to him "infidel dogs," and it is considered a religious duty to exterminate these "dogs" from off the face of the earth. He has lately been engaged in some bloody work in parts of his dominions upon the helpless and defenseless disciples of the Greek church. Now. Russia is all Greek, and the oppression and cruelties practiced upon her Greel orethren by the Turks, has been made the fit occasion for arousing the sympathies and indignation of her people That is made the pretext for the war but her statesmen and rulers have other objects in view.

It will be remembered that just pre vious to the Crimean war Russia took a careful diagnosis of Turkey's disease and pronounced the "sick man" incurable. She proposed to England to nake an ante-testamentary disposition of the "sick man's" estate by dividing it out between them. England did not want to extend her possessions in that direction, and hence declined the liberal proposition. To occupy Turkey and drive the Turks out of Europe and Asia, is a chronic idea with Russia-it is heridetary and traditional. The failure to accomplish it is said to have caused the death of the Emperor Nicholas. Russia wants the mouth of the Danube, the Bosphorus and the Black ea. These are more necessary to her than her Asiatic conquests. She has nursed the idea, cherished it, dreamed over it and petted it, until it is with her an all engrossing policy, and until she Turkey as absolutely necessary to her

political existence. It would seem that she has sought er long deferred hopes. The twenty and odd years intervening since the Crimean war have made great changes in Europe-particularly in the policy of nations and the views of statesmen. Then England saw in Russia only

a formidable rival-who was making rapid strides dominion, and she saw in the conquest and subjugation of furkey the balance of power overthrown, and Russia dictating terms to the other nations of Europe. Hence she formed an alliance with France-they united their for tunes with Turkey, and Russia was de

feated. Then is not now. Now, England has an undeveloped policy of her own looking to her own glory and aggran dizement, which a war between Russis and furkey may promote, and which

So has France; and they are both nursing their revenge. Germany is on the alert and watching, and is in no condition to take up another quarrel. Upon the slightest occasion Austria and France, and particularly France, are ready to pounce down on Germany and avenge the past. France wil never rest until she wipes out the disgrace of Sedar, and restores Alsace and Lorraine to her empire. These states are, therefore, out of the contest, and will remain so, except upon great provocation given by Russia.

Let us return to England, the power of all others most to be feared. She has now a fixed territorial policy which she did not entertain twenty years ago; and that policy is captivating to her pride and alluring to her statesmen. It is no less than the acquisition of the whole continent of Africa. Since the diamond discoveries in South Africa, and the purchase of -all small post-offices-commissions the khedive's shares in the Suez cana her eyes have been opened upon all o of vast extent and vast resourcesmineral and stock country-and far excelling India, Australia or any of her colonial possessions. She has already obtained a permanent foothold and possession in South Africa, has diverse ossessions on the west coast, and just now needs Egypt, as well to protect the canal as to aid her in the acquisition of the balance of the country. Egypt is the key to the whole of Africa. With it. England can soon subjugate the continent.

War facilitates events. What it would take England a half a century or more of diplomacy, toil and expense to accomplish, she may realize in a very short time, owing to the complication of the other European nations, and that too without any very active effort on her part. She has no real sympathy for the Turk. Who can have? Turkey is a stranger and an intruder into the family of European nations. There are no affinities be tween her and the other people of that continent. Except in improvements in the science of war, the Turk of to-day is the Turk of the crusades, and will be so five hundred years hence. A religion so leveling, so sensual, so degrading can never elevate a race, but must forever keep them in the chains of intellectual and moral bondage. Effete and corrupt she is a breakwater to all progress, and hence is a plague spot in Europe, as the Mornons are in this country. Both will have to give place to new people, and

retire before an advancing civilization. England understands all this, but for the present she veils her policy and her plans. She will blow loud, and bluster and threaten, send out her turrets and iron clads, and make formitable demonstrations, and it will al end in her getting Egypt with the full consent of Russia, and that, too, with out a blow. If Austria and Germany get restive and too noisy, portions of Turkey, on the borders of Hungary, will be allotted to them, and Russia impossible.

will still be amply compensated in the mouth of the Danube, the Black Sc mouth of the Danube, the Black and the other extensive and valuable possessions which she will obtain.

Now, if Russia can be left alone to whip the fight she can afford to pay handsomely for the privilege. Egypt the waste basket affords. They are not the waste basket affords. nothing to let England have it. She car afford to be generous to Austria and Germany. France is not in a position. morally or geographically, to demand anything, and she will not get anything. Russia is afraid of English intervention, and well she may be; and she will make large concessions in or der to prevent it. England's interest therefore, is to make a great show of hopes.

sympathy for Turkey, present a formidable appearance, but not to fight; and also to keep Austria and Germany out of the conflict; but keep her eye fixed all the time, upon Egypt, her great ob-She already has large garrison on the coast, and quite a colony in south Africa. Now, with Egypt in her possession, the northern and southern extremes would soon meet, and the whole continent be quickly swallowed up. And is this not a prize worthy o her contention and worthy of her diolomacy? With the continent of Af rica hers-Africa teeming with wealth vet undeveloped - a new impetus would be given to her energies, new blood would flow in her veins, she would renew her youth, and be in fact and in truth the empress of the world. What need she care about Turkey's extremity, or Russia's ambition, if she can stop in and realize this splendid heritage without loss and without war? If this theory be true, it would seem of mind. that the Turk is doomed, and will, +t mong the nations. The sceptre of Osman will be broken and he will be cruelties and his licentiousness. If so, it is well. It is, perhaps, about time that other nations, with newer and fresher ideas and more in accord with the spirit of modern civilization, should step in and take his place.

But it will be a desperate conflict Driven to take the last extremity he will turn upon his pursuers with all the has come to regard the acquisition of fury of the wounded lion, making a last desperate effort for life. But who can doubt the result? Turkey will be forced to call out all her reserves in orvery favorable opportunity for realizing der to meet the first advance of her formidable adversary, while Russia with her 75,000,000 population will have unlimited resources upon which she can draw at will. At the best, it will prob ably be a long war, and certainly a very bloody one. But in the end the cres cent will yield to the cross, and the "star" of Turkey will forever set amidst the throes of her own national dissolu-

AN ANSWER.

A correspondent, writing from Black shear, sends us the following: EDITORS CONSTITUTION: There is one as to the convention question upon wh as to the convention question upon which the people need information, namely: is it neces-sary to have the names of candidates on the ticket, in order to have the vote counted? In other words, will the simple informement of

constitution" or "no constitution" on a piece

of paper and placed in the ballot box be coun

ed as a vote? Let the people know.

T. J. FULLER. BY JOYKR & ELLIS—BOOTS AND SHOES In original packages at Auction—On Friday, 18th instant, 10% o'clock, we will sell foside of our suction room, 12 cases Men's, Boy's Ladies and Misses' Sh. *s. direct from the Jobbers, Alsc. Blacking, Shoe Lacits, Trunks &c., All of which will be sold in lots to the "Trade" without the European powers. Austria has been give it preference. It is clear to our mind that ballots with the words "convention," or "no convention" printed upon them, without the names of delegates, will be counted, for the election itself is to be held to determine the question whether the people desire a convention -albeit the first section of the act providing for an election prowith amusing gravceeds, ity, to declare that the governor shall issue his proclamation ordering "an election to be held in

each and every county in this state on the second Tuesday in June, 1877, for delegates to a convention of the people of Georgia to convene at the capitol in the city of Atlanta, on the second Wednesday in July, 1877, for the purpose of revising the constitution of said state." The act then further-and apparently incidentally-provides that 'at the election of delegates provided for by this act the voters may have written or printed on their ballots the word 'convention,' or 'no convention." It will be perceived that the acti s drawn in a very bungling manner, but at the same time it will be seen that the vote is to be upon the question as to whether they desire a constitutional convention; otherwise the only question before the people would be the character, standing and influence of the delegates to be elected. It is plain that if a majority of the people decide not to call s. convention the delegates voted for will not assemble. wherefore it appears to be indisputable that the voting for members is a mere matter of expediency, relying for its force and effect upon the vote for or against the convention. Our corres pondent need not vote for delegate unless it pleases him so to do, and his vote for or against a convention will be counted all the same.

WHEAT AND OATS IN THOMAS COUNTY Judge Hardaway says that there are more oats made in Thomas county than in any other county in the United States. This is a good record for Thomas. The judge says that if the armers will take the same pains in selecting the best heads of wheat aud take the additional trouble to prepare the land and fertilize it, will become as certain a crop as oats. corn or cotton. The persistent selection of seeds, the judge says, will just as surely give the farmers a perfectly reliable wheat as it gave to them the celebrated Thomas county rust proof ats. Judge Hardaway has been set ting an example, and he is now of the opinion that he has succeeded in raising wheat that is perfectly rust proof.

A NEW scheme to retain a republican majority in the senate has been disc ared in Washington. It consists in the appointment of Judge Spofford to the supreme bench, in order to clear the track for Kellogg. The New Orleans papers repudiate, however, any such arrangement. They would be glad to see the vacant justiceship conferred on Judge Spofford, but they will never consent to the elevation of Kellogg to the senate. Such a fraud is certainly merce. OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

rejected because of unworthiness They are rejected because telegraphic news, and original matter prepared by our own staff of writers leave no room for their ap-pearance. We print rather more reading matter than our contemporaries, but still we rarely have room for communications. Any careful reader mus have observed this fact -a fact due, as we have stated, to the pressure of editorial and telegraphic matter and city news. We believe our city readers appreciate our efforts to present each norning the local news of the preced ing twenty-four hours. We believe that the variety, freshness and comprehensiveness of our telegraphic news is becoming known and consequently appreciated. But it is not, we think, gener ally known that THE CONSTITUTION editorial staff is larger than that of any other paper in the cotton belt. This fact alone accounts for the want of space for communications, however excellent they may be. We are compelled to choose—and we find as a rule that our own writers prepare matter that the general public prefers to anything else that we can give, excepting, of course, what the wires nightly bring. We trust, therefore, that no one who may favor us with a communication, will regard its non-appearance in an unkind frame "Crowded out" is the reason of it, a reason that we hope this the end of the war, pass out from frank explanation will render satisfactory. We only wish that we could af ford to print a paper large enough to

> hide its diminished head. THE OPPONENTS OF A CONVENTION An exchange, favoring the conven tion, goes a little farther than THE Constitution has ever gone, and says that those who have been most busily engaged in discussing the conventie issues are really opposed to the assembling of such a body. Here is an extract: Job had miserable comforters in his affli

get. On some mornings the New York

Journal of Commerce would have to

nd a convention has its miserable advocat hings as would benefit the masses or whol e, they branch off on minor threate es, in which they rally opposition—secti oritical and individual-against a convent and if they were bent on its defeat, they cou and if they were cent in the detect, they could not adopt any means more sure than to threaten one section with removal of the capital, another party with the whipping-post, and others with the complete abolition of the homostead etc., with which they completely eclipse other things

In reference to the departure of Senators Gordon and Lamar for their respective homes, the Washington cor-

respondent of the New York World since the session opened in December, and have labored zealously in and out of season for the withdrawal of the troops from South Carolina nent there, and, where their advice has bee that section, neither the president nor the sec

Our uncle Samuel Tilden and Governor Robinson, of New York, refused to attend the meeting of the chamber of commerce which feted Mr. Hayes, on the ground that their presence might seem to endorse the declaration of Mr. Hayes' election. If this is true it would appear that our uncle Samuel no longer associates with Mr. Hewitt.

THE following amounts are paid to outhern postmasters who are appointed by the president: Virginia, \$36,200, West Virginia, \$12,500; North Carolina, \$17,600; South Carolina, \$16, 300; Georgia, \$33,200; Alabama, \$21,500 Florida, \$11,900; Mississippi, \$25,500; Louisiana, \$10,400; Arkansas, \$11,700; Kentucky, \$43,300; Tennessee, \$26,800

Pope Pius IX was eighty-five year old last Sunday. The rare old man i fairly out of politics through circum stances over which he had no control; but his spiritual power has greatly increased. He is supreme in the hearts of 253,000,000 Catholics.

THE growing crops are beginning to eel a want of rain. Farmers should take advantage of the dry spell to get their crops clean and thoroughly cultivated. Cultivation, in a great meas ire, supplies the lack of rain.

THE mining prospects in Lumpkin county and the section roundabout ontinue to improve. Stamp mills of he latest pattern have been intraduc ed, and the miners are more sanguing of success than ever.

FRANCIS L. SMITH, who died at Alexandria last week, had charge of the suit of Gen. Custis Lee for the recovery o the Arlington estate. He was the leading lawyer of that ancient Virginia

rom the vaults of the treasury-a fact that the Bohemians have construed into an indication of his intention to do battle along with Sergeant Bates for the sultan.

A very distinguished gentleman said n our hearing, a day or two ago, that the desire for a convention is a mere sentiment. He probably torgot that patriotism is also a sentiment. THE state is to be congratulate

upon the fact that little or nothing is now heard of the whipping-post in con nection with the convention question This is well.

Russia is not giving much cor ince inaugurates war Prince Milar u ust do it on his own account and with his own means.

An eagle in Oglethorpe county is ac cused of catching chickens. This seems to be a very small business for the bird-o'-freedum to be engaged in Hayes made a neat little speech, be fore the New York chamber of con

THE COTTON PACTORY

The annual meeting occurs to-day or of communications— very large and we need not say that the company and we need not say that the company will not know a more important meeting if it should last a century; for the arrule worthy of a better fale than the waste basket affords. They are not We therefore urge the representation of every share. We urge the necessity of securing a management composed of the best business talent in the city. We urge the subordination of all personal aims to the good of the company which is the general good. The factory must be put in operation. It must become a profitable factory. Otherwise our best dream, our best hope, disappears. Let the stockholders do their duty to-day. To-morrow and henceforward, the peple must do their duty. They must sustain and reinforce the men who have brought the factory to its present stage; they must give the new directors a chance, and save the reputation of the city. Atlanta's enerprise has heretofore been equal to every essential undertaking, and she must not fail in this crisis of her man nfacturing career.

"OLD SL."

Old Si looked at the bilt boards a long me He carefully scanned every picture of he "spiritual expose" and then jogged down to he office: "Are dat show comin' heah ter dis town, sh

FAIR WARNING TO THE SHOW

nuff?"
"That is the intention. They show in the "An' dey's gwine ter call up de speri e 'round dar in de air ?" "That is the promise."
"Gwine ter hab ghostses walkin' bout on de

"Yes, sir; dead men walking around in grav "Lookie heah! Ef you kno' dat man whar

"Why is that ?" "Well, of he don't want to loose his prefor ers an' git endited fer murder, he better take

"Give your reason-I don't see how that "Well, ef dem sperrits goes sailin' 'round de ess onbridled an' prances too neah ter dem niggers in de gallery dars gwine ter be howlin' na' manglin' of human flesh! Dem niggers

'ill come outen d t loft de 'nighest way an' woni stop ter see whose head dey's fallin' on an' cavin' in. Dere'll be sech a mixin' up ob sperrits and niggers dat de show'll hab ter suspe n' git er n-w stock from de fuuerils nex' day un' der ll be hantid niggers an' whoo-doos ifteenf 'mendments tell yer can't res'!" Sitting around.

"I'll tell him what you say!"
"He orter kno' hit—kase he's er strange eah, I speck, an' dar's no tellin' what'll happe ter him in er superspicious town like dis!"

FACT AND COMMENT.

SENATOR FLANAGAN calls whisky THE recent Tichborne procession in ondon cost about \$300.000. A Russian colonel gets four hundred ollars a year, about as much as a section man

THE latest improved style of fir roof safe is called the "Kate Claxton." ONLY five conclaves for the election popes have been held during this century. Any man who tries to measure his

THE three whom Christ raised from he dead were an only son, an only daughte THE Willard brothers, of hotel fame, re among the wealthiest, if not the wealthiest

these tellows that are giving him so much chin-musikski.—Boston Globe. As near as we can make out Alexan der McClure is the new whig party.-Rocheste BRIGHAM Young has come to that age

where he has begun to lose two mothers-in-lay This is about the time of year the ice nen begin to circulate reports that their crop of ice was ruined by the late frosts.-Philade

HISTORY says: "Cæsar had his Bruns." But somehow or other we always had the mpression that Brutus rather had Carar.—Bob MOBILE gets broom bandles from

Visconsin; and when a Mobile man gets a chack in the back he seels chargrined to think that there is a solid north. CANDOR is the name of Mrs. Ralsston's second husband. He is an American by birth, but has lived abroad, and their future home will probably be London or Paris.

THE \$64,000 in railroad bonds which Mr. Blaine got rid of were of the issue which the circuit court in Arkansas has in t decided On the 1st of May Cuba became a part of the international postal union. The post office at New Orleans has been made an

exchange office for all mail matter passing be ween the United States and the Island. CONGRESSMAN SCHLEICHER, of Texas, s reported to have said that but two of the six congressmen from that state are in favor of the Texas Pacific Railroad. This report is much OEE of the triumphs of the country

paragraphist is achieved when he succeeds, means of a few amusing items at the head his column, in luring us on to reading an rertisement of somebody's best family soap.

THE Hon. James G. Blaine is not pleased at the postponement of the extra session of congress. He wanted congress to meet early in the spring, that it might transact all its bus iness and adjourn before sunfarekes came in season.—Cincinnati Gazette (Republican.)

A FLORIDA man has invented a machine for preparing palmetto fibre, which is quite a success. The machine secomplishes in one day the work of twenty persons, and the article produced is of uniform and superior quality. The fibre is largely used for cushions

ANOTHER club, to be called the "court," all candidates for which must have been "presented," is in course of formation in Loodon. It is to be a members', not a propri-etary club, and the founders are in treaty for Lord Roseberry's house at the corner of Hamil-ton place and Piccadilly, in which Sir Salar Jung lived when he was in London last season. A GRACEFUL act on the part of John E. Owens, a few days since, was that of sendin Frankie McClellan a \$50 bill, expressive of hi esteem and remembranes. It is one of Owens ways, however, to do things in this sort of way Miss McCiellan, who was so fearfully injured

during the recent Southern hotel fire in St.

Louis, received a set back, and her recovery
progresses less favorably than her friends have
hoped, Sha, however, expects to be able to
resume her professional duties a few weeks A FRENCH editor has imagined new kind of be rometer. It is a general in pinger-bread, which he buys every year at a rain fair. On returning home he usis his equisition to the wall. Everybody knows the filtence of the temperature on choose bread

THE great dog show in New York astonishing its promoters with its success. Tues-day's receipts at the box office footed up \$6,000 and Wednesday's nearly \$10,000. Besides which

over \$2.0.0, and there will be as much mor from commissions on sales of dogs, guns fishin tackle and sporting implements, which hav been unexpectedly large. The first 7 500 cat-logue have be a sold, and 5,0 0 more been or fered. The fer. Mr. Macdona's etter, Magnet was sold on Wednesday for \$350 in sold.

One of the interviewing correspond nts at the capital has asked Assistant Secreta McCormick if he is more persecuted now the when he run the national republican commi see last fall. Mr. McCormick answers: "O sperman and the American nation; they all come right after me. At first I concluded to see every soul that came, but in a week my servous system seemed to be going, and I had to send mere office applications to the different ourcaus. But I see now about three hundred people a day, and they come for every possible object—to show me how to pay the mations debt; t) complain of a revenue assessor; to de-mand a new custom house building, and for every possible pretext that can stir the human

It is said that the princess of Wales who is in Greece on a visit to her brother, the king of the Hellenes, and her husband, who had gone to join her there by the rather circuit n consequence of the outbreak of the Russo Turkish war. The duchess of Edinburgh has maining on the Sultan, one of the Mediterro nean squadron, which war ship he commands The troubled condition of Europe will probab! cause the prince and princess of Wales to post pone their proposed and half arranged for visi

A LADY, closely veiled, hired, no long ago, in the suburbs of Duna a Russiar city on the river Dunaberg, a carriage, and dumping a box securely corded into the vehi-cle, ordered the driver to stop at a shop where ss she said, she had to make some purchase to allow him to leave the box. P. rmission w denied, but on consultation, the box was opened by the two men, when the body of a dead in fant was exposed. The driver did not know what to do. frazing that he would be arsested for murder. The shopkeeper advised him to put the box back in the carriage, drive to the man ret place, and leave it unattended while he at dinner, in the expectation that some one wot steal the box. The driver took the hint, a the box disappeared. Neither lady por de body has since been heard of.

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In bar-rooms and groceries calmly they sit, And serenely chew borrowed tobacco, and spit, While the stories they tell, and the jokes that

they crack, now their hearts have grown hard and undoubt edly black, While sitting around. 'he "sitter around" is a man of no means and his face wouldn't pass for a quart of

beans, Yet he somehow or other contrives to exist And is frequently seen with a drink in his fist Walle sitting around.

The loungers they toil not, nor yet do they spit Unless it be yarns while enjoying their gin. They are people of leisure, yet often 'tis true, They allude to the work they're intending to d While sitting around. They've a habit of talking of other men's wives As they whittie up sticks with their horn-han-dled knive— They're a scaly old set, and wherever you go You'ii find them in groups or strung out in a

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AGRICULTURAL.

MALCULM JOHNSTON, EDITOR. ATLANTA, GA., MAY 16, 1877.

relating to the Agrica nt should be addressed to Malcolm John

THE several days of cold weather last week proved more or less injuriou to the young and tender cotton plant.

Solon Robinson used to say tha "every acre should be made to provide its own manure," by which he mean ta endorse the policy of turning under green crops as the cheapest, most effective and most permanent method of enriching lands. Dr. Stevens' article in this issue presents some valuable ideas on this subject.

PLANTING PBAS. From the 15th of May to the 1st of June is thought to be the surest time to plant peas. Plant between the second and third ploughing of corn, in the middle of the corn rows. Run s furrow with a shovel and drop six or seven peas every two feet. The peas may then be sided with a sweep at the last ploughing or laying by of the corn, which will leave them clean and growing off well. The "whippoorwill" is a generally preferred variety for planting

HIGH CULTURE IN NEW COUN TRIAS.

Colman's Rural. Some fellow gets off the following rhymes in the Maryland Farmer: "Plow deep—two feet, at least—for co:n or rye
You can't in story land. Sir, that's a lie!
A sub-soil plow will do it; then manure,
And put on plenty; if the land is poor
Get muck and plaster; but them by the heap,
No matter what they cost, you will find then

I've tried them often, and I think I know; Then plow again two feet before you sow."

Another writes a book about "Ten acres too much." These ideas, which may do for Europe and our eastern states, are not adapted to our western states. The modes of culture, most profitable in Europe and Massachusetts would bankrupt the farmers in Miseouri

Cheap land, dear labor and low prices for crops, present a very different basis for farm economy, from dear lands, cneap labor and high prices for crops. He who pays two nundred dollars per acre for his land, twenty cents for labor, and sells his corn for one dollar, may employ one page for every five acres and sells his corn for one dollar, may employ one man for every five acres, spend ten dollars per acre for tertilizers, under-crain, and till his crops with all the care of an English model farmer; but he who pays one dollar per acre for land, one dollar for labor, and sells his corn for twenty cents can employ his corn for twenty cents, can employ no more than one hand for twenty acres, and must adopt the more rapid modes of culture, and depend upon green manures for recuperating his soils. These facts, and the differences of soil, climate and markets, make it necessary for the west to have its own

TEA UULTURE AGAIN.

The Other side of the Question.

Agricultural Editor Constitution: In your column of The Constitution nof this morning, I notice your article headed "Raising tea at home." Your article seems designed to encourage tea culture as a remunerative branch of culture as a remunerative branch of agriculture in our state; and to this end you publish the very lucid and pleasant letter of Mrs. R. J. Screven, of Liberty county, Gas., giving her "experience in the cultivation of the plants and the preparation of the leaves." But have you not observed that there is in this communication, not one is in this communication, not one word as to the cost of cultivating an acre, or the profits. The word as to the cost of cultivating an acre, or the profits. The simple reason of this is, that if she had kept an accurate account of the expenses of cultivation and preparation they would be found and they would be found ation they would be found to far exceed the amount that could be realized for the product.

There is no doubt that the plant will grow well in our state, but the process of gathering and curing the leaves is so tedious and expensive that we cannot do it except on a small scale. The amateur can afford to cultivate a few plants, for it is a beautiful shrub. But the man who undertakes it as a business is certain to meet with disap-

Thirty years ago I lived in Columbia, S. C.; at that time a gentle-man of that state who had travelled extensively in the east brought with him a lar e quan-tity of plants and seed, and enthusias-tically entered upon their culture, and got quite a "tea plantation." But with all his advantages of knowl-adge wealth and negroes he utterly

one. This is done in China by labor that costs about three cents per day. We could not in this country afford merely to feed laborers to do it. If, therefore, I were offered a tea planta-This is done in China by labor tion already set, on condition that I should continue to cultivate it, and prepare the product for market, I would decline the offer till I would decline the offer till I could invent or discover some means of procuring labor in this country that could compete with the cheap labor of China. It would be about as practicable for us to undertake the carving of ivory in this country in competition with the exquisite workmanship of the celestials.

Its Objects and Work.

Agricultural Editor Constitution: The subject of turning under green crops is one of paramount importance to the farmers in renovating our soil exhaust-ed by so many years of continuous culfarmers in renovating our soil exhausted by so many years of continuous culture on account of its cheapness as well as its permanet beneficial results. A diversitylof opinion is entertained by intelligent and practical farmers, as expressed in our semi-annual meetings of the state agricultural society as well as by planters at least in this section of the state with reference to the utility of this method of permaneutly resuscitating w no util and. Many affirm that land is materially injured by turning the soil in July or August and exposing it to the action of the sun and leaching rains, and that far better results are attained by allowing the plants to mature and decay up in the suif cithan by turning them under while green. Rational theory, as well as the experience of some of our best agriculturalists, offer the fullest testimony to the exceeding value of green crops as manure.

My opinion is that a mistake is often

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My opinion is that a mistake is often made in turning under the plant too deeply. The plow should make but a superficial furrow, just deep enough to cover the plant experimented with. We thus secure an abundant supply of air, a rapid decomposition of the vegetable matter, and a diffusion of the gases arising therefrom through the coll. This will tend to secure frisbil-

ity of the soll as well as a reteation of the valuable nitrogenous and mineral elements so abundant in the leguminous plants.

I consider this matter one of vital portance to the planters of this section where the cow pea graw with good luxuriance upon the lands that have been in unremitting cultivation for over forty years. Upon an experiment farm I would suggest that cow peas and clover should be the subjects of experiment, and that turning under with a deep as well as shallow furrow should be practiced, and the relative effects upon the soil be carefully noted. An intelligent and perhaps a satisfactory report may be made to the different contestants with reference to this method of improving the fertility of soils.

The subject of subsoiling land is one upon which a diversity of opinion is expressed. Subsoiling loose, sandy

upon which a diversity of opinion is expressed. Subsoiling loose, sandy land, destitute of a clay or lime found ation, I have satisfactorily proved to be worse than useless, but where the op-posite condition of the subsoil obtains, my experience is equally emphatic as to its utility—I may say its absolute necessity. Still there are many plant-ers who emphatically deny that any benefit is to be derived from it. I think this matter should be carefully tested and reported.

and reported.

It may appear self evident to the so-called book farmer and scientist, yet we have to contend with the prejudices of the routinist and the clodhopper, and should be able to meet them with the logic of facts based upon scientific experiments and deductions I may remark the larger portion of my growing erop is based upon soil pre pared after this method.

pared after this method.

Many farmers still practice the plan
of cultivating corn exclusively with the
turning plow and entirely ignore the
sweep. They set forth an array of facts sweep. They set forth an array of facts to the progressive agriculturalist in advocacy of their method, which is often astonishine; and though contrary to the teachings of science, and apparently to ns, of common sense, yet it appears to ne that a comparative estimate of te superficial and deep culture system night be made with resultant effects pon small areas of ground.

The object of an experimental farm

I conceive to be not merely an investi-gation of the component parts and na-ure of the different elements of fertilizers, but the art of culture, and the rel-ative commercial value of different kinds of agricultural products upon given areas of land, should meet with equal attention. Associate your scien-tific investigations with the culture of titic investigations with the culture of a variety of marketable products, showing their relative money valuation, and thus encourage and develope the great agricultural want of the present day, diversified farming, as well as economical farming. We need that method of agriculture which will result in recuperating our fallen fortunes—which will enable us to retain some portuon of will enable us to retain some portion of he gross products of the year's labor

The average farmer is skillful in the art of cotton culture. Cottonis the ignis fatuus that is fast leading us into the slough of bankruptcy. The economy and value of food crops, and the rearing and economical feeding of farm animals should be a matter for scientific experiment. In this connection I would suggest an investigation of the kind of fertilizers specially adapted to the cultivation of the cereals, among them high land rice, and the fertilizers best suited to the maximum production of potatoes, turnips, &c., and the comparative money value of the latter with that of cotton, upon equal areas of soil. The central idea I wish to convey is that the experiment farm should be a The average farmer is skillful in the The central idea I wish to convey is that the experiment farm should be a practical exponent of the most advanced scientific thought in developing all the resources of our versatile soil and climate in enlarging the general fund of material, individual and national wealth.

J. P. STEVENS.

is, perhaps, unnecessary to state that the cow is a pure Jersey.

- Solon Robinson, formerly agricul-tural editor of the New York Weekly Tribune, is credited with having beer the first to advocate a national agricultural society—a design that has re-sulted in what is now known as the

national agricultural congress. -To utilize the dead carcass of a horse or other animal, drag the body to some out-of-the way place on the farm, sprinkle it freely with quicklime, and then cover with twenty-five loads of muck or sods. In a year or so, you will have a valuable manure heap. But with all his advantages of knowledge, wealth and negroes, he utterly failed to make it self sustaining.

The difficulty is that the leaves must be picked and handled aimost one by one. This is done in China by labor Gutters are easily made in it for conveying the liquids, and there is no decaying. If from any cause it gets out of order, a little lime and gravel will repair it quickly. To make the surface smooth, the sand may be sifted and thus exclude the small stones.

-A farmer in Virginia is said to have

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We thank our correspondent for his communication. We desire to have all subjects discussed pro and con until the truth is arrived at. We intered from the fact of Mrs. Screven having cultivated tea for t n or fitteen years and extended her operations in this line, that she must certainly have found it attended with some profit. We hope she will enlighten us on the cost of production.

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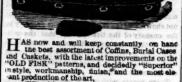
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349 apr22 deod&weowtf lo sa New Advertisements.

Horacs cured of all diseases—L D Rogers. Dooley's Yeast Powder. Meeting—Atlanta Lodge No 59, F and A M.
Frant seekers—No 7 Decatur street,
Soda water—Jack & Holland
Francia notice of Ida Vason Livingston Bazar-W R Andrews

Andrews' Bazar—W R Andrews.
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Orange groves vs Atlanta—Bell & Son. Auction to-day-Kronse & Shackelford. Boots and shoes at anction—Joyner & Ellita Meeting Cour de Lion Commandery No. 4.

The Gower Springs EN Gower.

Ice cream Jack & Holland. Meeting - Mechanic Steam Fire Co. No. 2. Funeral notice of Mr J M Wiley.
Ganesville college—Rev C B LaHaite. To Cotton Factory Co-J W English. To Cotton Factory Co -Anthony Murphy. Fine so ap—Cornwall & Bros.
Mother Goose and family To the public – Jack & Holland. Cotton actory stockholders meel Pearl seekers Wednesday night.

National Hetel Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., May 14. J S Clark, M W Williams, Galveston J W Best, N Y; Earl E Bird, Macon; Anthony Ott. New Orleans; Jno C Grice, Vs.; James Andrews. Robt Crawford, Gs.; W T Bridger, John Aldridge, city; S R Hutchins, Covington; E L Marion, Toledo, O; Wm J Seymour, Dayton. O Arche: C McGhee, Augusta; Dan'l M Davidson. Mobile, Ala; Mrs Wm Watson. Nashville, Tenn; H W Forbush, New Orleans; Z C Carter, Walter Gwinn, Houston, Texas; Seth Andrews, Waco, Miss; C H Wilnams, Savannah; W Bridger Eufaula, Ala; T W Leary, Forsyth; J B Anderson, Covington; Wm E Carroll, Maryland; C E Jones, Ky; Seth Green, Ala.

ATLANTA, GA., May 15. R R Rutherford, Ga; S S Simpson, be a part of a fixed system that can be extended williamsport. Mich: J R Hyatt, Webster, N C; J M Evans. Clarke Howell ar, city; W J Watson. alike demands this. Without water that people Anson Jones, Fayetteville; T B Bidd, Cincin nati; R H Whitney, Cleveland, O; E A Gardner Adrain, Mich; J Flounlacher, Baltimore; D E Weir, New Orleans; E Willis, Cnarleston; Frank Speicher, Augusts; Miss M E Little, Madison; Miss Mary B Townsend, Columbia; J T Living-son, Ala; R Y Montgomery, Mobile; P J Highwer, LaFayette, Ala.

Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, Ga., May 14.

H L Atwater, Memphis: J C Fain. Calhoun; B Baker, Texas; J W Thompson, city; F M Farley, Savannah; J W H Underwood, Mathew J Forgerty, NY; H D Watts, DuPont, Ga; E J Fuller, J J Williams, city: V L Knott, Ga; B W Davis, Iowa; R C Brown, on my line. I want to see all the people taking Chicago; W C Mansfield, Cleveland, Tenn; W S the lake water. It is best that they should do Holt, Macon; W S Gordon and lady, Ala; J T so." And the mayor passed on, stopping once Brook, city; F L Freyer, Marietta; W O Tuggle, in a while to smile over the little joke he had perpetrated, Columbus, Miss; J W Heard, Baltimore; Lewis W Pou, L W Burnett, D E Butler, Madison; R C Freeman, Baltimore; H H Tucker, Athens; J H Johnson, Jno A Fitten, J C Seymour, Sim Sligh, Geo W Scott, city: Geo J Jones, Griffin; J W is a burning disgrace," he said, "that a lot of Black, Louisville, Ky; Jno R Russell, N Y. J H pin-heads should go and pump up all the mud in in the country and squirt it over this city. It is ryan, N Y; CHeard, Greensboro; W J Bran-

ATLANTA, GA., May 16. H D Lee and family, Shelby, N C; Y; J A Roberts, Augusts; R M Demere, Savan nah; R J Powell, Barnesville; J F Ogletree, La Grange; J R Hutchins, Covington; G L Johnson, Newnan; J J Williams, J Kingsbury, city; P F Cuttino, Newnan; Eden Smith, Louisville, Ky; clean it." C W Smith, Nashville, Tenn; C Maurer, Evans-ville, Ind; W M Oldham, Louisville, K3; W G Sadler, Newnan; R A Bacon, Columbus; L S rown, Va, Felix Corput, J L Kenedy J J Snee Macon; S P Hamilton, Wm S Rockwell, H Griffith, HJ Tear, WJ Ryan. Preston Cunning-ham, Savannab; J D Alexander, Griffin; C A Nutting, Miss Cora L Nutting, C M Nutting, Macondal Macondal Macondal Macondal Macondal Macondal ng, Mich; Wm M Sims, Marietts; S Dowse nd, Anderson, S C; Jno Stoner, Bufords diss Fannie Moreland, Greenville; R A Merreit Hawkinsville; W F Stokes, city.

A 75c Sash Ribbon reduced to 20c.

A 30c Brown Linen reduced to 15c.
A \$2 00 Bridal Quilt reduced to \$1 25.
A \$1 00 French Wooven Corset reduce
A \$1 00 Black Silk reduced to \$6c.
A \$1.00 Black Silk reduced to \$1 20. A \$2 00 Slack Silk reduced to \$1 35. A 75c Summer Silk reduced to 50c and 60c. A \$1 25 Tagestry Brussels Carpet reduced

\$0 cents.
A 60c Ingrain Carpet reduced to 85c.
A \$2.50 pair Window Shades reduced to \$1
A 15c Colored Muslin reduced to 10c.
A \$0c Colored Batiste reduced to 10c.
A \$1.00 Cassimere reduced to 45c and 50c.
I \$6.00 Cassimere (something fine) reduced to \$1.00 cassimere (something fine) re

OUR COLORED WATER.

11 BMPT TO WASH OUT THE COLOR LINE IN WARER.

J. F. Johnson's Views on the cention—The Cost of Filtering the

erticle in THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday headed "Pol ioned water," was the topic of discussion on the streets, in the topic of discussion on the streets, in the topic of discussion on the streets, in the country of the property where else.

There were some disposed to criticise the country of The Constitution in giving publication to the fiscis cautained in the article, but the great majority approved its course in exposing a clearly imminent danger and interest to let the people know their danger now than to let them discover it through an interest property of the people know their danger now than to let them discover it through an open country in the people know their danger now than to let them discover it through an open country is the people know their danger now than to let them discover it through an open country is the people know their danger now than to let the people know their danger now than to let them discover it through an open country is the people know their danger now than to let the people know their danger now than to let the people know their danger now than to let the people know their danger now than to let the people know their danger now than to let the people know their danger now than to let the people know their danger now than the people know their danger now the people know the p

hat might have been avoided." THE BOARD OF HEALTH TO THE FRONT. A reporter called upon Dr. Thad Johnson, th but careful and efficient chairman of the board of health, and asked him what he thought of the views of Dri

eland and Alexander, as expressed in

yesterday's Constitution
"I indorse them heartily and fully," he said.
"The board of health has already occupied the ground they stand upon. One year ago I pre pared and offered the following resolutions which were manimously adop'ed by that board They express the very ideas that you published yesterday. They were offered after the most reful and exhaustive experiments, and the oet careful study of the subject You canno tained in the water taken frem wells in the ce re of the city. I have tried this experiment if you pour nitrate of silver into water, if the vater is pure, the solution will be clear. It water is put; there are animal impurities in it, it will become cloudy. I have poured nitrate of sliver into our water works water and found it remarkably clear and pure. Pouring it after-wards into well water taken from a business street, it would so cloud up that it would be opaque. It is literally poisonous, and is course is not speedily taken by which we

Dr. Johnson then furnished us the following esolutions which were passed by the board of

APRIL 15th, 1876. THE ACTION OA THE DIRECTORS,

By Dr. J. T, Johnson— Resolved, That this board report the follow ng to the mayor and council: We desire to call the attention of council we desire to call the attention of contents we wise existing in the crowded portions of the city which necessarily affect the health of the inhabitants: First, the use of impure water, Second, closets of impure construction. This last, to a great degree, being the cause of the impurity of the water. The remedying of these is of vasily more importance than attention to minor "muisances" in solated localities. on to minor "nuisances" in isolated localities The water from the city water works is rarely used, we believe, for drinking, though it is sufficiently pure. Even the mud in it are even less harmless than the hidden impurities of the wel-water in the central parts of the city. But so long as it becomes occasionally very muddy i will not suppliant the less pure well water, which is not so repulsive to sight. Remedy this by fil-tration, or by a cutoff to divert the stream

The water of the wells in the business pa of the city abounds in animal impurities. The werage of a dense population, if not properly sposed of, contaminates the wells reflection may not very pleasant one, but it is not the less true. Such water produces diseas These diseases are mostly of a bowel or typhol type This cause is intensified during certain seasons, and in a certain class of epidemics. It in some of these diseases the most dangero ehicle of contagion is the communication b

bove the reservoir in time of flood, and the evi

As to the disposal of sewage, this board has already expressed liself. Permeable pits and neglected privies are a danger that should not be allowed. They saturate the soil-the effect on the water is inevitable Properly constructed sewers we regard as the only efficient remed; in the denser portions of the city. They shot

THE MAYOR ON WATER DRINKERS. As this reporter was wending his way through the streets our genial mayor saluted him as to have been drinking poisoned water for so

everage, and that we subsisted entirely upon

water from the doctors vesterdays paper ?" "I think that some men who think they are to know what it is." (The above was delivered with a smile.) The water on my place is good nough. The well water of Atla as any I ever drank. Still the doctors are no

DOWN ON THE WATER. We had a call from a prominent citizen, who desired us in a vigorous way to give somebod, "the devil" about the water works water. "I

the nastiest loblolly that I ever saw. You may sprinkle a lawn with it, and it will muddy you shoes when you walk over it. There are man of us who had our houses fitted with pipes and Rev B M Smith, Va; W A Marschalk, Dalton; W we couldn't begin to use the water. The mud H Hackett, Cartersville; W A Marsble, city; R J in it is not sand or dirt. It is a kind of water-mitchell, Griffin; C H Smith, W W Thomas, Athens; G C Davis, Covington; R S Ridgely, N Spirt red. If they don't give us better water we will can't the we pay. We can't tree, LaJohnson,
saying they have no money If they have enough
money to bring it here, they have enough to And off he went!

We have several communications on this sub ject, &c., which we will lay before our reader on Wednesday morning, in the meant me will be glad to hear from any one who has anything t say on this most important of all subject.

WHAT THE SUPERINTENDENT SAYS. It has been known for sometime that have learned that it was probably p pos s the water from the works, and while I d

The subject of filtering the water is one that has engaged the attention of the board for a great part of the time since the erection of the works; correspondence has been had with par-ies interested in the matter, and with others tity of water which we are required to pu

THE COST OF THE FILTER.

The original cost of an efficient filter for hand ting two million gallons of water in twenty four hours would be in the neighborhood of twenty five thousand dollars, while the cost for annual maintenance would probably be as much as eight thousand. This mount would depend somewhat on the children. amount would depend somewhat on the chater of the water and the length of time required for the use of the filter, which varies accord to circumstances. Now, to offset this out we have the following condition of things:

are at present delivering through a maing average of 28,700 gallons of water per day. ons, and you can readily see that

THE HOT SPRINGS PRESCRIPTIONS n be used with his baths Shampoo Baths—the thing for summer—50 cts Strict attention to cleanliness. 719 may 9. . d2w, h3dc

business proposition it would not pay to en end \$8,000 to filter 100,000 gallons." REPORTER.—"Is there is no style of filte which can be had that will operate more rapidl

which can be had that will operate more rapidly and at less expense?"

"Yes. There are filters for which the manufacturers claim that, under the pressure that we arry, they can clean the quality of water we require for much less; but when brought down to a guarantee they either ask more money or back square down, so we are left just where we were before. Our water is unusually diffi-cult to clear, and must be fi tered slowly to be done well. No filter which depends upon pressure can, in my opinion, ever be successful as the flow must be so rapid that more or less matter will naturally and necessarily pass through with the water. All the cheap plant omitted thus far have contemplated the use

of pressure filters." THE STORM WATER ESCAPE. REPORTER-"Then what can we do?" "Several plans other than by the filtering process have been suggested. One of which, and he only desirable one, is to construct a sys of storm dams provided with flood gates and overflows by which the storm water could be prevented from flowing into the pre oir. But owing to the nature of the ground which is very uneven in some places, thi nvolve as much expense as the outlay for

filter, but would require no other attention or expense. This can be effected at a probable cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000. REPORTER-"Then why is this not done?" "The board can do nothing now towards filter ing the water or constructing storm dams, for the simple reason that they have no money There has been issued \$440,000 of the original \$500,000 appropriation. The \$60,000 left ove he board were holding as a reserve fund t meet just such an emergency as the one not under discussion; but at the last meeting of th legislature, one of our representatives, inspired, in my opinion, by an over zealous regard for the public good, and a bill passed which forbids the board from issuing any more bonds, and as a consequence they are left with the incom from the works with which to meet the ex penses There is a party in town who makes a good filter for houses, which are comparatively cheap, and which has been introduced into several houses with good results. The surgice

gives good satis BEFORTER—"Then what shall we do?"
"So far as the commissioners are concerned, they can do nothing. The people can procure and use the house filters and tru in Providence for the balance. These filters as

cheap and pretty reliable " The Spiritual Expose The Louisville Courier-Journal thu efers to the entertainment of Prof. and Mrs Baldwin, who occupy the boards at DeGive Masonic Temple was comparatively filled lass night by an audience drawn out by the an nounced performance of the Baldwins The vas the ruling idea of the entertain Baldwin accomplished his set program only to the satisfaction of all, but to the inten surprise of the greater portion of those pres nt Four well-known gentlemen were selected a judges, and they made the preliminary investi Water was changed into wine ver ly, and the adroit chemical 1 explained in its simplicity. The cabinet feat were very wonderful. Baldwin was apparently rely tied to a chair, and the doors shut up him, and almost instantly a dreadful clangor o bells and horns was heard. This feat was ac

omplished in different ways, always eliciting oud applause. Mrs, Baldwin was locked in pillory, and she released herself with facility. Baldwin was manacled and handcuffed be sheriffs, and escaped the iron clutches with readiness that amazed the officers. Mrs. Bald win was tied by the throat in the cabinet, and erforming the Katle King illusion, was ered still held fast to the wall These were a few of the achievements notable among professional mediums as accomplished by

Boys' High School.

At the close of the present session o the Boys' High school, quite a number of young men will be ready for college, and many of them for business. We understand that it i the purpose of those who manage the matter have an interesting time when this class gradu ates. Timely notice will be given. The follow ing programme has been agreed upon: DECLAMATION.

First honor-Walter Jerome Wood, Wm Hollingsworth.

Second honor-James Francis O'Neill, John C. zort Bass, J S Candler, T A Hammond READING.
Ollie Clyde Fuller, James Horace Bradle

Arthur S Eiswald, Willie Hubbard, jr Adolph H Eiswald, Daniel H Egleston Covington, Er Lawshe Peck

Horace Bradley and Walter Wood,

Result of Annual Election of

At a meeting of the above compan fonday night, the following officers Captain-C W Hender First Lieutenant—E S McCandless. Second Lieutenant—F J Hoyle. Second Junior Lieutenan:-T A Johnson

SERGEANTS. First-R H Brumby. Second-A S Cohen. Fourth—H Horsey. Color Sergeaut—S H Venable.

CORPORALS. First-J P McDonald. Third-A M Evans. Fourth-John McClendon. Surgeon-JS Told.

RAIDING THE RED-EYE

Without Marshals

The idea that the revenue laws could ithout the aid of a herd of irre a disgusting fraud. It has always been possible to perform this government service in a decemend orderly way, but there was big money it

Heard county some days ago, and they quiet; broke up nine distilleries, seized seventy-fiv mash-tubs and one wagon load of whisty These collectors had no marshall along an In one week these collectors broke up fifte diffeit distilleries, seized three hundred gallo of whisky and three teams used in transporti

Sheriff Perkerson has at his office a box of jewelry to which the sitentition of parties interested is called. This jewelry embraces the articles left by various persons, here and elsewhere, with George Sharp, ir, for repairs. Those who had such goods in his possession at the time of his disappearance, can probably re-

Dr. Wilson's Turkish Hot-Air Baths, CORALLING COUNTY CONVICTS SHACKLING THE SINNERS.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER TO OR DINARIES AND LESSEES. Low the Escape of a County Convic Must be Proven—The Contract an Essential Piece of Evidence—The Right to Make Zebras of Misde

On the trial of George Edwards in the superior court Monday, upon an indict ment for an escape from the chain gung, an im portant question was raised. The point mad-is one of interest to the ordinaries of counties

Convicts.

and to the lessees of the convicts.

THE PACTS OF THE CASE Edwards, in the superior court of Cobb county, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple larceny, the same being a misdemeanor, and was sentenced by the court to pay a fine of fit y dol ars and costs of prosecution, and in defat thereof to be confined at hard labor in the cha gang, under the direction of the ordinary of sa put in the chain-gang. There being no public works in Cobb county, the ordinary hired out his convicts, George Edwards among them, is JT & W D Grant, of this county, who are lessed

the said lessees, and on the morning of March 1st effected an escape, but in half an hour af terwards was recaptured. For this escape he was indicted by the gran jury of Fulton county. The penalty, upon erdict of guilty, would be a resentence

George Edwards was put in the brick yard

double the original term of service, or, in this case, two years. The offence of an escape is a felony under our law. Wooday, Col. John A. Wimpy having appointed by the court to defend him, to

proprisoner entered a plea of not guilty.

The state proved the custody of the prisone in the Grants and proved the escape.

Colonel Wimpy contended that the indictment was not sustained by the proof, in that it was not sustained. not shown that George Edwards was properly custody of the Grants; nor that the ord with them as required by law and in the prope form; hence, the prisoner was not guilty of an escape under the law.

These points, with others incidents! therei were argued strongly by the solicitor general and Colonel Wimpy, both to the court and the

WHAT THE COURT SAID Judge Underwood, in charging the jury, sai ong other things, and in substance tice of the laws of the state, and it was the the understanding of the court that by law J T & W D Grant were lessees of penitentiary con-victs and in proper charge of such as were as-signed them. But, if the proof showed that this party was sentenced to the chain gang, to be worked there as a penalty, under the direction of the ordinary of Cobb county, then he was not esses had no control over him. The court did ot want to be misunderstood, however. It did to say that, because the Grants lessees of the penitentiary convicts, they have no right to hold these county convicts; but they must not hold them as penitentiary convicts, but as the law directs—as county convicts under the direction of the ordinary of the county from which they are sent. And it must be shown by the proof in the case that the ordinary of Cobb caunty hired this prisoner to Grants, not as a person convicted of a penitentiay offense, but as one sentenced to the chain gang. The distinction is that in the one case the senence is for a felony, and in the other it is a misdemeanor. But the grants may hold both classes, and if they held this man under a con-tract with the ordinary of Cobb county, he was operly in their custody. Yet, when he is ino convict him

The jury retired, and, after a short deliberareturned a verdict of not guilty, the prisoner was discharged the accusation and sent back to the custody of the Grants under the original ntence, having made a lucky escape from the

SHOULD HE WEAR STRIPES? Incidentally, in the argument, was mooted the right of the lessees to put upon a county prisoner the striped suit of a convict, it being the tadge of a felon. The court did not allude to the matter, of course, but the opinion was est such an act is contrary to law, and a violation of the rights of a prisoner not attainted

Reply to True Spiritualist.

ATLANTA, May 15. Editors Constitution-SIR: In reply to the somewhat arrogant correspondent of you paper, permit me to say, seriatim—First: Pro saldwin with materialize recognizable spir He will allow any public officer to handcuff him and cause the handcuffs to be ma'erialized Third: He does tell names of dead friends, etc. as does Charles Foster; and, finally, he does th torious Slade slate-writing, which, by the way, I am astonished that he or sny sane spiritst can claim to be produced by spirit aid since Dr. Slale's description in London. I defy him to bring his handcuffs; bring the best he has got and put them on him yourself, and now should it happen that upon the stage Thursday night Prof. Baldwin does not do du medium," and you may condemn him as yo choose. And now, sir, if upon the contrary he does all and more than I claim on Thursday night upon the stage, and performs the best tests of the most renowned mediums, may I not b who has failed in exercising ordinary judgm and prevention against frrud, and not worth the estimation and confidence of your fellomen? Signed J. M. Hyde,

Agent for Prof. Baldwin

The Benevolent Home. The following letter received, a fer days ago, by the ladies of the ben volent hon explains itself, and shows what a noble work is being done by the ladies who have the manent of this our principal charity:

GLEN ANNA, ORANGEBURG C. H., VA.,

DEAR LADIES-A longer-time has passed than intended leaving your gentle kindness and tention to my brother, Capt. Henry J. Rowe ollowed by the death of my only bro nowledging your kindness cooner.

Truly it may be said that you have follo eps of your Heavenly Father-

arce, in very limited circumstances, and o prother wandering away from his native hom t was a great grief to us that we were not at care for him so far from home elicacy of your charity and the graceful ma

in the night covering the earth with its be ul mantle. May God bless your noble in ion, and extend your sphere of useful

ngth for your day and leave

Oracked Wheat and Catment.

The best spring food. A full supplits Whitehall street,

JNO. W. STOKAS,

GRINDING OUT GRIST FOR GRANT, ALEXANDER & CO.

Augustus Thomas' Unlucky Exercise with a Pen-Arch Davis and the Bush of His Razor-"An Escaper" Who Didn't E-cape-A "Copper" Colered Cuss-Audy Johnson and His Pistel Policy-Jake Stafford on Deck.

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS, Monday brought around another day triped uniform weavers for the brigade rant, Alexander & Co.

rior court opened its special term f

les upon the criminal docket Judge John W. H. Underwood judge of the HIS HANDWRITE ALL WRONG mprove the opportunities of freedom, and be nd write in a preferable candidate, he learne the art of writing. Since acquiring this value ble skill he has enjoyed all the luxures of epis tolary correspondence, and we doubt not that many a sparking suggestion of love and ambi-tion have found resting place upon a sheet of writing paper over which his pen had

loneered its cours But not content with this sort of writing, and despite the fact that he had heretofore an av-erage moral character, Augustus was tempted to try a higher branch of chirographic art, and as most of his color do when thus accomplished, he essayed "forgery." It is a queer idiosynmost of his color do when thus acc cracy of a majority of colored people who get a little education that the chief end of learning to

write is to be able to swindle somebody.

Augustus was "short" of cash, though long otherwise and he longed to have wealth. He sat down and wrote—(plenty of us write for money)—but he wrote the wrong species of article. His writing ran as follows: "Mr. Smith-Will you please pay this may \$2 50 and charge to me? "Mrs. Rockenbore."

This he presented to our genial and enterprising merchant friend, Joseph Smith, on McDon ough street. Mr. Smith refused the mone without the pass-book Mrs. Rokenbaugh has pened not to have written this order.

The police thereupon arrested Augustus for

him in jail. And, to consummate the misfor-tunes which befell this educated moke, a jury promptly found Augustus guilty of forge E A Angier for the defense.

Another of those festive mokes who gallo round with a razor in their pistol pocket ha een put upon the anxious seat. Some time age colored cate er on Mitchell street conclud hat he would call his patrons to a little soiree nansante" at his house. In order tha he guests might have no trouble about the fig ort of co'ored dancing master, to call out the ance and exercise his muscle on the bass fiddle While the dancers were resting a spell, Arch Davis, a wiry, wide-mouthed loafer, walked into he room and took up his position as a wavering senter pole to that circus. Prof Farrar invited Arch to make himself scarce, but Arch only glared upon the dancing fiddler, and said nix Mr Nix, the boss of the ball, then came
up and wal zed Arch out
in a style generally k own as the "Spanish

waited in a door way until Prof. Farrar conluded the dance and started ho assed the door Arch walked up behind him nd raked the professor across the temples with his regor. The professor howled and retired usly, and Arch, as valiantly, ran the other way. He was arrested, however, and was tried esterday for assault with int razor. Judge Wright, of Gartrell & Wright, for

George Edwards is a convict from Cobb coun y, now in the gang of J. T. and W. D. Grant in this county. On the first of March he tried to take leg bail, but was retaken in half an hour and returned to his labors. Yesterday he was tried for "an escape," but Col Wimpey suc-eessfully defended him, and the jury pronounced him not guilty. He was thus saved

ranted to retain him in their ranks. TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS, Yesterday morning court met at 8 'clock. A busy day was anticipated, but it

"COPPERED TO LOSE." Richard Peacock got away with some 38 ounds of copper boiler flues, the property of the tate road. some time in 1875. Since then he has tate road some time in 1875. Since then he has een chased around considerably, and several onths ago got himself caught. He was put upon trial yesterday, and though ably defended by Colonel Wimpey, was found guilty by a re-Andrew Jackson Johnson is an Englishman

whose paren's admired American statesmen, and in naming him came every near'y Ameri-canfzing him. He landed in this vicinity in Pebruary last, disguised as a "tramp," and took sermanent loogings upon the place of Richard Wright, a colored agriculturist, who does not eem ayerse 'o white association. On the lst of April, however, the testimony is that Wright gave Johnson notice to mosey. He also called or some tools he bad loaned to the sid Johnson. While in the hou his navy gun at the moke. The ball missed the big Darwinian haif-hammered man and hit his little son in the cheek. The son still was indicted for assault with intent to murd and was vesterday tried before a jury. the jury found a verdict, which they sealed,

THE SPAFFORD CASE. This morning at 8 A. M. the murder case against Jake Stafford will again be called. The case is ready for trial. It is understood that new and startling testimony in the shape confession will be offered by the State. Col. S. Jeffries, who defends Stafford, says he ready to meet the issue. This will be an inte-

J. A. Anderson and W. A. Shorter for the de-

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

Liberal and Scientific Library

On motion, a committee of five was appoint o prepare an address to the citizens of Atlant

that books any citizen will donate, loan.

To the Stockholders Atlanta Cotion Factory Con ATLANTA, MAY 95 TH, 1877.

Mr. Hill Secures the Presidency, Messrs, Pinch, Glenn, Grady Hillyer are Elected Directors.

The library election on yesterday was y odds the most exciting struggle that has een known in the annals of the association The great interest centered in the presidential contest, although there was some opposition towards Messrs. Ba'n, Hillyer and Grady, on the round that they had served for several year of Messrs Hillyer and Grady, but neither of the THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTES

polis, and to change them after they got there. The morning post car-ried a lithographed note from Mr. Burke to his friends reminding them that the eventful day had arrived. The friends of each man rai ied in great force at the polls and the sidewall steps and hall were filled with large solicitor and were about equally divided. From filty t me hund ed and fifty Burke led sharply, and he Hill men were discouraged. At that time and the last few moments of the balloting

having been polled. This is much the large vote ever known, the next largest being the vote of 308 polled last year. Nearly \$300 was collected over the table, it being the rule tha all dues must be paid before a vote is cast. The following is the vote. Just before th ote was announced a bet of \$100 was made or 5 majority for Hill.

Several other hets were made on the san oasis. The result will show that the bets wer FOR PRESIDENT.

Hill's majority... SECRETARY. W H. Nutting TREASURER. John M. Harwell. FOR DIRECTORS N. P. T. Finen lenry W. Grady

The contest has now ended and happily, we hope, as the interests of the library are to great to be sapped and ruined by spites and THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR,

The Parade and Church Service To-day.

After the transaction of some unim-

ine men who went to Aurusta: ing order: GRAND COMMANDERY OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, State of Georgia, at the Kimball House ATLANTA. GA., May 16, A: D: 1877, A: O; 759. 1. At 9 o'clock the grand commandery will semble in annual grand conclave in the ary lum of Coeur de Lion commandery, No. 4, o the corner of Pryor and Decatur streets. 2. At 7% o'clock p. m. the subordinate con

Wall street, Coeur de Lion commandery No. on the right, and the other commanderles may be directed by the grand captain general receive the grand commandery from the asylun of Coeur de L'on commandery No. 4, when the entire command will take up the lire of march, (preceded by the band of the second United ington, out Weshington street to the secon Baptist church, where the liturgy of the ord will be recited, and an oration delive Augusta, grand prela'e of the grand comma

8 On entering the church the sir knights wil mar h up the center aisse to the front pews, and file right and left to the seats, remain star and covered until further ordered. 4. After the exercise at the church, the line

5 If the business of the annual grand con clave should not be consummated, the gran-commanders will again assemble at the Asy um of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4 at o'clock, Thursday morning. By order of Righ THOMAS HARDEMAN, JR., WILLIAM S. ROCKWELL,

CHAS. E. R. ARMSTRONG, Grand Recorder The exercises at the church will be publi and those who desire to attend will be made Sic Knight C. F. Watson, of Atlanta, he een appointed officer of the day.

Prudent and economical people will not only see to the purity and strength of th Yeast Powder they use, but, in buying it will also see that it is full weight. Some Baking Po-are 20 per cent. others 25 to 30 per cent weight. Doolsy's is warranted absolutely

CEMENT. PLASTER OF PARIS, AND LIME.

Fresh and standard weight, for a west cash prices, by LEYDEN & GPEEN, The Only Good, Cheap Opportunit

Ladies' and Girl's Parsonage and Aid societies of St. Faul's Charch will have an Sxurnsion to the beautiful city of LaGrange, Ga., umb 13th, Commencement Day of the LaGrange Female College. O'me, go with us. Hest one day from your toil, take a peep at the side, and along with other things too numerous to mentior, see the celebratel Ferrell (agrice, said to cost \$30,000, and the finest in the South. Round Trip \$1 50. Leave Atlanta 6% a. m., sharp Return, 7% p. m. Reduced rates along the lin f Lond. 000 may18..dsnn,weddf

A throng of sufferers with coughs an olds, annually go south to enjoy the chees fillness of the land of flowers. To them specifit vanquishes the coughs and coids incl dent to this rigorous clime. For public speaker it surpasses the Demostheric regimen of "poblic and sea abore;" clearing the throat until the voice 441 may2...deowly&w

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THE LIBBARY MEN IN GRAN COMMISSION.

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bers. A ticket appeared carrying the names of Messrs W C Morrill and J C Fl.ten in the place

was hotiy contested from the jump. Everything possible was done to bring the voters to the the Hill men were discouraged. At that time Mr Hill himself, who had been detained at the court house, entered he hall, and his race picked up smoothly from that time. The result

ce cream saloon

The result was received with a round of eers and calls for "Hill," but the m

young man refused to respond just at that time

TJ Dabney, captain; J G Scrutchin. 1st Heutenant; J M Hunnicutt, 3d Heutenant; E W Reinhardt, 2d serg't; J A Boyd, 3d serg't; J H scobee, 4th serg't; R B Bird, 5th serg't; H A Daniels, 1st corporal; W R Boring, 3d corpora; H O Buice, 4th corporal; M C Martin, surgeon E A Dunn B R Allen, A G Beach. S W Beach Shir'ey Bragg, J W Butler, W A Cummings, Wm Camp, A G Daniels, T Fleming, Ed Hart, John Hollungsworth, J I. Jackson, O Jones, Frank S McGaughey, C K Mullins. A McMurray, C E mandéries will form in line in front of the Kim ball house on Pryor street, the right resting of

Pyrom, Chas Sciple, G W Sciple, jr., A C Sneed C F Simonton, J S Wallace, R C White, Robe Williford; C T Wil ob, C H Williams. WEATHER REPORT, MAY 15, 1877. Reported by R. J. Redding, for the Dept. Agri BAROMETER. 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. 29 277 29.215 29.188 29.227 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MRAN. | MAX'M | MIN'S 670 79 690 710 810 60'

faximum heat of the direct rays of the tion from the earth during preceding Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN

P.M-Wind from the... APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

tates, nearly stationary or slowly falling baroner, southeast to conthwest winds, partly cloudesther, and stationary or rising temperature

COMMERCIA L. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Sterling 7%. Gold firm at 107. Governments dull; new fives 11%. State bonds steady. Stocks closed active and weak; New York central 92%; Eric 6%; Lake Shore 52%; I'linous central 57%; Pittsburg 86; Chicago and North-restern 20%; preferred 45%; Rock Island 97%.

cy \$46,010,268 Customs receipts to-day \$925,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. 0 13 16; Orleans 10 15-16; sales 395 b LIVERPOOL. May 15—noon—Cotton easier but not quo'ably easier; middling uplands 5.13-14 middling Orlevan 6; sales 6,000 bales; speculated and export 1,000; neceipts 8,800; American 5,700 Midding uplands nothing below low mune and July derivery 5 23-32.

August and September delivery 5%. September and October delivery 5 15-16. LIVERPOOL, May 15 .- 5:00 P. M .- Pu

July and August delivery 5 25-32@5 13-16.

NBW YORK, May 15.—Cotton for 13-16; Orleans 10 15-16; sales 812

By Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, to merly of Dr. Marsh's Institute, of New York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, FREEOPCHARGE, at the Markham House, Room 46, ATLANTA, CA.

THE WORST CASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. Lady in attendance to wait on ladies,

> Wm. A. HAYGOOD, 38 and 42 Marietta Street, ATLANTA, GA.

CARPE Oil Cloths Matting, Curtains, Wall Paper,

GENERAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

To the Public.

reference to the advertisement if will be

We call special attention to the ad-

neil with Rev. C. B LaHatte, pres

vertisement of the Gainesville college, at Gaines ville, Ga. This college is under the care of

List of Fulton Bines.

een that Mr. W J. Land, chemist, ceri

oon oper every night till 12 o'clock.

CHARLESTON, May 15,—Cotton middlings 10%; net receipts 201 bale Jack & Holland kee their ice cream WILMINGTON, May 15. - Cotton nom

ings 10%; net receipts 5 bales.

NORPOLK, May 15.—Cotton dull; middlings 10¼; net receipts 320 bales; exports coastwise 145 BALTIMORE. May 15 —Cotton dull; middlings 10 13-16; gross receipts 193 bales; sales 70; exports Flavors of all kinds at Jack & Holland's

PHILADELPHIA, May 15-Cotton quiet: mid-Don't forget the meeting of stock ngs 11; net receipts 352 bales; gro ders at James' hall #t 5 o'clock this afte oon. Polls open until 7:30. Every stockhold BOSTON, May 15.-Cotton dull and lower; lings 11; net receipts 268 bales; gross 208.

MEMPHIS, May 15 -Cotton in fair demand; Special attention is called to the adddlings 1014; net receipts 273 bales; at ertisement of the Gower Springs, one mil-com the city of Gainesville, Ga. Mr. Gowe 631; sales 900. has erected a large and commodious hotel in beautiful grove near by this celebrated spring AUGUSTA, May 15.—Cotton steady and in fair demand; middlings 10; net receipts 508 bales; sales

Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK. May 15 -Flour dull; strongly in nee of the local trade; closed dull; superfine western and state \$7 10 4\$7 60: soudull, heavy and unchanged: common dull, heavy and unchanged; common to fair extra \$7 90@\$8 to: good to choice extra \$8 55 7\$10 75. Wheat dull and in buyers favor: scarcely any export demand; only very limited

ident. Prof. La Hatte is a perfect model of a gentleman, possessing rare qualities so essentia to an instructor. Parties desiring to spend the Corn 1@2c lower; rather more doing; yellow ner in Gainesville can enter their childre Oats dull and lower. We examined yesterday a fine varie f offee, Rio dull and scarcely so firm Sugar quiet, firm and unchanged.

Molasses, refining stock firm; grocery grades iy of soaps manufactured by Cornwall & Bros, Louisville, Ky. These samples were shown us by their traveling agent, Mr. W. M. O dham.

Rice steady; moderate inquiry.

Tallow firm at 8% @8% for fair to prime. his house is of 45 years' standing, and is on of the best in the country.

Messrs. Jack & Holland bave their Dubli Naval stores quiet. Pork a out steady but quiet; new \$15 25.

Lard dull and heavy; prime steam 9.62% new; brand of soap for sale. This is an excellent brand, and is bound to have a good run in this

Whisky dull at \$1 10 bid; \$1 101/4 asked.

Freights to Liverpool qu'et, The following is a list of the thirty CHICAGO May 15-Floor dayl. Wheat in far demand but lower, No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 64 cash; June \$1 (85); July \$1 65)4; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 52.
Com in fair demand; cash 513/9513/2; May 51; June 82 June 83 13/9513/2; May 51; June 52; July 54%.
Oats dull; cash and June 42.

Rye easier at 85.

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Barley steady and unchang d. Pork fairly active; cash and June \$14 30, Lard steady and firm; cash and June 9 25; July .37%@9.40. Bulk Meats easier; shou'ders 53%; short rib middles 73/4; short clear middles 73/4.
Whisky inactive at \$1 08.

At the afternoon call board, wheat was irregu lar and higher: June \$1 651/4; corn steady; June 521/4; oats unchanged; lard duil but higher; June ST. LOUIS, May 15 - Flour dall and drooping Wheat inactive; No. 2 red fall \$2 12; No. 3 de. \$1 931/26 81 951/2

Corn fluctuating; closed lower; No. 2 mixed

Oats firm; No 245%. Whisky steady at \$1 08 Bulk Meats dall and nominal. Bacon dull and lower; shoulders 51/4; clear rib dides 8.20@8 25; clear sides 8.40@8.50; clear rib

and clear sides offered at 8½ a 8½ at the clo Hogs dull and weak; bacon 4.75@5.00. Cattle less active and steady. CINCINNATI, May 15 -Flour dull at \$8 75@ Wheat dull, weak and lower: red \$1 75@\$1 80. Corn dull and lower at 51@54. Oats duil and lower at 44048. Rye unsettled and lower at 93. Barley dull and nominal. Pork nominally unchanged.

Lard dull; steam 9% bid; 9% asked; k 14: short c'ear mildles 7% @7% Bacon dull; shoulders Whisky in fair demand but lower at \$1 06. Butter / teady; western reserve 16@17;

hio 13@15. L.ve Hogs dull and lower; packing 5.00@5.20; etpts 1,888; shipments 930. LOUISVILLE, May 15.-Flour no nchanged. Corn firmer but not quotably higher.

Pork quiet at \$15 25.
Bulk Meats dull; shoulders 5½; clear rib
½; clear sides 7½.
Bacon dull; shoulders 5½; clear rib sid lear sides 8%.
Sugar-cured Hams quiet and unchas
Lard steady; choice leaf tierce 10%.
Whisky firmer at \$1 06. BALTIMOSE, May 15 - Flour dall, heavy and BARTIMORE, May 10—Fjour dail, heavy and unchanged; Howard street and western superfine \$6 00.987 50; extra \$8 00.048 50 family \$9 252 510 00; city mills superfine \$6 50.287 00; extra \$8 25.282 50; kio brands \$10 00; family \$11 00.

Wheat duil, weak and lower; Pennsylvania red \$1 90.043 00; amber \$2 05.

Co n duil and lower; all search seathers about

Co n dull and lower all round; so SHIPPING NEWS.

WILEY—The triends of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Wiley are respectfully solicited to attend
funeral of the former, from the First Bap
Church, this afternoon at four o'clock.

Funeral Notices.

Gainesville College GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA.

LIVINGSTON—The friend and acquaintan of M. S. Livingston and wife and J. H. Aler der and wife, are requested to attend the fran of Ida Vason Livingston, this morning at ele o'clock, from the Central Presbylerian Church